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ENEVA, June 17 (R) — Oil Minister ikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani presides over an EC meeting bere Wednesday to discuss term pricing strategy, three weeks after ing other OPEC states to freeze prices by iting a world oil glut.

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ministerial meeting of all 13 OPEC ;anizatioo of Petroleum Exporting Coun-) members here on May 23 and 24 ended some countries agreeing to freeze prices cut productioo to mop up the glut and pressure on prices. Sheikh Yamani says country created the surplus by overucing to force other OPEC states to prices, which range from Saudi Arahia's 1 harrel to the \$41 price of African pro-

: least one other oil minister, Venezuela's iberon Calderon Berti, was due to attend two-day talks which also include repstatives of Iraq. Iran, Kuwait and ria. The ministerial meeting last month I the strategy committee to review its ngs and report back as soon as possible. ork dates to a Saudi Arahian initiative in to coordinate steady quarterly rises io

ikh Yamani presented a draft strategy september which would have linked rises to inflatioo, Western ecocomic th and fluctuations in most of currencies. Algeria, Libya and Iran argued for er increases based on Western inflatioo e increase in the cost of goods imported LC members from the west

majority of OPEC states favored the Arabian formula at a meeting in Vieast year, but the outbreak of the Iranvar three days later forced cancellation OPEC summit in Baghdad at which it have been adopted.

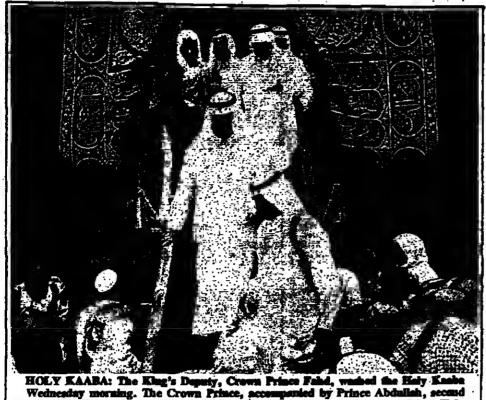
: ministers decided last month to revise iginal strategy to take into account a fall nand for oil caused by Western recesiuel conservation and the development amative energy sources. OPEC experts lack demand — it dropped by seven n in 1980 and is still going down force the organization to moderate its rises for a while. Too fast a rise could najor oil-consuming countries to switch rapidly to alternative energy sources.

vait's oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa rah Wednesday predicted that the curlut in the world oil market will disapy the end of this year. I believe that the plus would oot continue for long, and sappear from within the world market end of 1981," Sheikh Ali told the daily ba in an interview.

ose who are planning and making calns on the basis of the current market s, estimated at between two and three i barrels per day, are committing a s error, because such surpluses usually way in a comparatively short time," he toted as saying. "It is the normal pracat after every erisis comes a glut which anishes," he added.

spite the fact that many analysts are istic, and despite rumors of a drop in es, originated by sources hostile to the ducing states, I am very optimistic," be oted. "Oil will continue to be in great d for a long time to come despite the ery of new energy sources, and will 1e to maintain high prices at all times," Ali was further quoted as saying.





deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, was welcomed at the Holy Haram by Makkah Governor Prince Majed; Sheikh Sulaiman fibn Obaid, director general of the Department of the Holy Harams (in Makkah and Medina) and a number of officials. After circling the Holy Kaaba seven times, Prince Fahd performed the washing ceremony in the company of Prince Abdullah, Prince Majed, Shelkh Sulaiman and envoys of Arab and Islamic countries. Following the ceremony, the Crown Prince said: "My sentiments are those of any Muslim present at the House of God on this august occasion, and I implore God to help this country serve the Holy Harams". He said it was a great blessing for the leader of Muslims, as also for the people of Saudi Arabia, to serve the House, "and I pray Almighty God to grant success".

#### Spain promised aid

#### King, Carlos review ties King to which senior Spanish officials and

MADRID, June 17 (SPA) — King Khaled and King Juan Carlos of Spain beld talks bere Wednesday at the Ritz Hotel where the King is staying during his current official visit to the country. The talks, attended by Defense Minister Prince Sultan, covered bilateral relations and international and Arab issues.

On Tuesday the King held a reception for the diplomatic corps in the capital. The recep-tion was attended by Prince Sultan and Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisai and other leading members of the delegation. Earlier Spanish Prime Minister Leopold Calvo Sotelo held a dinner party in honor of the prominent citizens were invited. On the same day the King received the Golden Keys to Madridat a special ceremony at the City Hall.

The mayor, who made the presentation, said the keys were a symbol of the enduring friendship between the two people. The King thanked him and expressed his support for Spain's economic development and resistance to terrorism. After alguing the book he drove to La Zarzyela Palace for a private luncheon with King Juan and Queen Sofia. (Related story p. 3)

#### Graduate school planned in Riyadh

By Ergun A.

RIYADH, June 17 - Plans for a university graduate school have now been finalized bere. Under the provisions of the program, the graduate school will operate as a separate umbrella which will enable it to exclusively

serve only departmental graudate programs. Although the framework of a graudate program bas been established for several years, a Riyadh University spokesman said there were six basic problems that had to be overcome in order to assure a top-notch DIORIAM:

1) insure a sufficient number of faculty members with the required specializations and interests:

2) provide the allocation of faculty time for the instruction and supervision of graduate

#### Syria to aid Thai

BANGKOK, June 17 (AFP) — Syria has pledged "support and assistance" to a banned Muslim group in Thailand's troubled south. The Bangkok Post newspaper reported Wednesday. Quoting what it called a Damascus-pledge in a letter to the group, the Patani United Liberatioo Organizatioo (PULO), the paper said Syria had made the pledge last March.

It was voiced to PULO chief Kabir Abdulrahman by Abdullah al-Ahmar, deputy secretary general of Syria's ruling Socialist Baath Party, the PULO circular was quoted as saying.

ne which graduate students had the appropriate qualifications and interests; 4) provide adequate research facilities and

5) provide adequate library services and 6) develop adequate technical and mana-

gerial support. .

At the present time, a number of procedure have been completed, including the establishment of minimum student requirements, overseeing the function of graduate and research personnel and determining when to initiate new programs in any single or multi-disciplinary field. The program also bas to overcome problems encountered in trying to hire teaching assistance and in answering questions about the over-all grandate prog-

Muslim group

PULO added at least two other tiny groups want to set up an independent Islamic state in the Muslim-dominated Thai border pro-vinces which share ethnic and religious links with Malaysia.

The issue has been in the oews again recently because of an exodus of about 1,600 Thai Muslims into Malaysia three months ago following a flareup of violence in Thailand's deep south.

Libya is also reported to support PULO, a group believed to bave been founded in 1967 and said by Thai officials to bave on more

#### Kreisky's condition termed 'good'

VIENNA, June 17 (AP) - A doctor Wednesday described the condition of hospitalized Chancellor Bruno Kreisky as "quite good," but said be bad a difficult time convinciog the chancellor to remain in the hospital until the weekend.

Anton Nenmayr, who has treated Kreisky

since he was admitted Monday night with **Nadia Thermoplastic Paint** is now available in marking with our paint which is manu according to the international specification

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chest pains and a breathing problem - the result of lung congestion - said the chancellor no longer had his breathing problem and was in good spirit. Neumayr said that if Kreisky's improvement continues, be would bave no objections to the planned Kreisky visit to Hungary oext week. Kreisky's official three-day Hungary visit was scheduled to start oext Tuesday.

#### **Socialist Party** backs Spadolini

ROME, June 27 (AP) - The Socialist Party has thrown its support behind Republi-can Giovanni Spadolini, boosting his chances of becoming the first non-Christian Democrat premier in postwar Italy.

But Socialist Party Secretary Bettino Craxi said it would be essential to have negotiations about theformation of the new government after local and regional elections in Italy June

#### **UAE** emissary arrives

JEDDAH, June 17 (SPA) - United Arah Emirates President's Special Envoy Ahmad Al-Suwaidi arrived bere Wednesday on a short visit during which he will convey a message from President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahyan to Crown Prince Fahd.

U.N. Council resumes session

### Reagan's comments prove tilt toward Israel, Iraq says

BEIRUT, June 17 (Agencies) — Iraq Wednesday accused the United States of bias in favor of Israel in an initial reaction to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's comments Tuesday on the June 7 Israeb raid against Iraqi ouclear installations.

An official spokesman, quoted by the Iraqi INA oews agency monitored bere, described Reagan's comments as proof of U.S. bias and the protection it gave Israel in all its aggressive acts against the Arab nation.

Commenting on the Israeli raid against Iraq, Reagan said Tuesday the Begin government might have sincerely believed it was a defensive move. The Iraqi spokesman said that anyone siding with Israel and its aggression could only be considered an accomplice.

He quoted statements by the International Atomic Energy Agency and Iraq's partners in its nuclear program as proof of the peaceful nature of Iraq's nuclear installations. Reagan bad made no mention of the fact that Israel had refused to sign the international treaty oo the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, be

Reacting to Reagan's remarks the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) also accused the U.S. Wednesday of justifying Israel's attack and said it was adopting the logie of a terrorist. PLO spokesman Mahmoud Labadi, asked to comment by Renters on Reagan's news conference Tuesday, said: "It is a strange logic hy which President Reagan justified the Israeli raid on the Iraqi ouclear reactor and considers the Syrian missiles in the Bekaa threaten the peace of

"This logic is an Israeli one and it's the logic of terrorist (Israeb Prime Minister Menahem) Begin."It is regrettable that President Reagan adopts the terrorist and arrogant logic of Begin in his aggression on the Arab oation and the Palestinian people, Lahadi said.

Arab occeparara-Wednesday deployed Reagan's publification of Israel's air strike against the Traqi nuclear reactor, renewing calls for an oil war against the United States. The Jordanian media urged the Arabs to

'confront this (U.S.) challenge' and strengthen relations with the Soviet Union and other Socialist bloc powers. Jordan's King Hussein's government is considered moder-

"The Arabs must employ the oil weapon against the United States," said the Amman oewspaper Al -Dantour editorially. "The Arabs must mobilize all their potentials against America, while strengthening their relations with friendly countries to face the American menace that threatens peace in the Middle East and the rest of the world." Other Jordanian newspapers played up Reagan's statement on the Israeli strike against Iraq, contending the U.S. leader was trying to justify aggression.

Jordan's daily Al -Rai, dismissing Reagan as a "defender of Israel," also prodded the Arabs to wage an oil war on the United States

and withdraw their funds from American banks. In Iraq, the state-run Baghdad Radio told the Arabs that the United States how "now bared its real feelings by openly siding with the Zionist aggressors." Lebanese newspapers, including the leftist As -Safir and conservative Al-Anwar, claimed that Reagan was defying the Arabs by justifying Israeli aggressioo.

Al -Anwar complained about Reagan giv-ing "words to the Arabs and arms to Israel." It asked the Arabs to make the United States "pay dearly" for this. The Communist newspaper Al -Nida said Reagan "lacked neither

insolence nor cold bloodedness." Newspapers in the Gulf region blasted Reagan for siding with Israel against the Arabs. In Abu Dbabi, United Arab Emirates, all three main newspapers contended that Reagan was giving the green light for more attacks on the Arabs who do not recog-

"Reagan's momentous remarks have placed all Arab states in confrontation with America," said the newspaper Al -lttihad in an editorial. It claimed that Washington was not completely uninvolved in the Israeli air strike on Iraq's nucleur facility. The news-paper Al-Wahda criticized the Arabs for accepting the U.S. attitude without any affec-

(Continued on back page)

Begin praises Reagan

### will not cut off aid'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) - U.S. aid to Israel is not in jeopardy despite Israel's use of American-made fighter planes to bomb an Iraqi nuclear reactor, says the chairman of a House of Representatives subcommittee opening bearing on the incident. Congressman Lee Hamilton, chairman of

the House Middle East Subcommittee, said an unconditional finding by either U.S. President Ronald Reagan or Congress that Israel violated U.S. law by using the planes for aggression would force a cutoff of U.S. aid. He said the United States is "oot going to do

Reagan administration officials were called before the committee Wednesday for public questioning on the bombing and whether Iraq was really developing atomic Congress to take action against Israel," Hamilton said Tuesday.
He said lesser actioo, such as strengthening.

U.S. law, is possible later. But he said the subcommittee's only plan for the present is to gather information on Iraq's ouclear program, the Israeli raid and its effects in the

Senator Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which begins bearings on the raid Thursday, agreed Wednesday that Congress will not cut off U.S. aid to Israel.

"I don't think Congress would ever cut. Israel off and leave it to the tender mercies in the Middle East," Percy said on the NBC-TV

But Percy said he thinks Israel will bave to make some concessions to get the four F-16 jet fighters sold to it by the United States, but beld up by Reagan following the raid.

Meanwhile, Republican Senate majority leader Howard Baker said Tuesday the U.S. would be hard-pressed to reduce arms sales to Israel without proof that Israel had violated a bilateral weapons accord by bombing the Iraqi nuclear center at Tammuz.

In Tel Aviv, Menahem Begin bas praised President Reagan's remarks oo Israel's raid, while his iotelligeoce chief said the Americans corroborated much of what Israel knew about the Iraqi installation.

Begin quoted from Reagan's press conference and said the presideor's statement that Israel bad reason for coocern' were "words of great importance." Begin told an election rally that Reagan's comments justified the

independent members of Egypt's People's

Assembly declared that the Israeli attack on

Iraq was one of the results of the Camp David

States to stop it from supplying Israel with

military and economic aid, and for the use of

The move followed the one reported Wed-

nesday in . Arab News., as representatives of

Egypt's Islamic groups called on President

Anwar Sadat to end relations with Israel and

stand up to Israel's aggression against the

the oil weapon to secure this end.

Pressure was suggested against the United

#### Anti-Israel cry sweeps Egypt wing Progressive Unionist Party, as well as

Cairo Bureau

CAIRO, June 17 Representatives from Egypt's main opposition groups Wednesday gathered at the beadquarters of the Socialist Labor Party to denonoce the Israeli raid on lraq and to demand an eod to the process of "normalization" of relations between Egypt and Israel. Severance of diplomatic relations with Israel and the convening of an Arab summit to discuss the increasing tempo of Israel's aggressions against the Arab world

were requested. The gathering comprising delegates from both the Socialist Labor Party and the left-For a 3 year Fixed Time Deposit

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#### On Israeli attack, Jerusalem

### Islamic ministers hold talks

MAKKAH, June 17 - Ministers of Waqf and Islamie Affairs from all Islamie countries opened a three-day meeting here Wednesday under the auspices of Makkah Governor Prince Majed, with Jerusalem and the receot Israeli attack on a nuclear research ceoter in Iraq high on the agenda.

In a keynote address, Habib Chatti, secretary general of the powerful 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) held the United States responsible for the attack. "There is not a shadow of doubt," Chatti said, "that our vain enemy derives his arrogance from the unlimited support he gets from the United States of America. The latter encourages him to attack the peaceful Islamie world that tries so hard to foster its relatioos with the entire world and to oring about more rapprochement and understanding among all peoples, as a service for the peace which it is sure that Man is capable of achieving." He added that the world cannot understand the reasons for that queer attitude on the part of the U.S. - a superpower whose interventioo, once upon a time, during the Second World War, was greatly responsible for ridding humanity from the evils of the destructive Nazism and which today is shouldering a great responsibility for the preservation of international equilibrium and security.

"It is high time for U.S. leaders today to reassess their attitude and realize that, doubtless, Israel is leading the world toward the gravest dangers through its repeated assaults on its oeighbors, denial of human rights, sacrilege of sanctuaries and violation of international law, acts which are reminiscent of that Fascism and Nazism once resisted by America," Chatti said.

In a televised statement Tuesday evening, U.S. President Reagan said that Israel must have sincerely believed that its raid on the



"No matter how things are," Chatti said, the problem is, first and foremost, our problem and the Islamic nation has proclaimed its determination to face the challenge by all means. The latest act committed by Israel only brought Muslims closer to each other, to take up that challenge which Israel launched

Chatti warned that, in Lebanon, the Zion-

What makes things worse, he added, is the enemy's repeated threats to Syria after creating an artificial crisis (over the missile issue) with that valiant Arab country, in order to use it as a pretext and a justification for its con-

situation in Afghanistan.

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this and that they are lying in wait for the Islamic world, ready and determined to strike anywhere in it. (Pakistan which is developing its own nuclear research program for peaceful purposes, is reportedly particularly dis-turbed by the Israeli attack on Iraq and the subsequent statements by Prime Minister

The OIC secretary general said that Muslims must, however, admit that, as a result of the division in their ranks and their preoccupation with secondary differences, the Zionst enemy had found an occasion to escalate the challenge, break all barriers and shamelessly trample on Muslim-values, without facing any deterrent action or sustaining any

on the whole Arab and Islamic world."

ist enemy is deliberately re-activating the crisis everytime there is the slightest hope in the horizon to see the end of the tunnel and to achieve national conciliation among the opposing factions. By so doing, the enemy aims at fragmenting the unity of that independent country and tearing apart both its independence and sovereignty, he said.

tinuous aggression against Lebanon. Chatti also dealt with the treatment

inflicted by Israeli occupation authorities on the Palestinian Arab population of the occupied territories, the alteration of the features of Jerusalem, the desecration of the holy shrines, the Iraqi-Iranian war and the

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#### COMMENT By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi

Although our national and judicial systems do not recognize insurance companies, we find many such companies functioning in the country on the basis of interest. Muslim jurists have declared insurance as a kind of interest, risk, fraud, gamble and bet. And, since it amounts to taking public funds through false means, our judiciary has been justified to refuse a

review on the issue of insurance.

However, foreign insurance companies have exploited this matter to a great extent, and I don't think any alternative administrative solutions will be able to protect people from exploitation. In this connection, the Intrnational Union of Islamic Banks has explained the reasons why the activity of insurance companies is considered illegal. In case of life insurance, it says, the life-insured gets back his funds with an additional amount for nothing, which is considered an interest-

The Unioo further say that insurance companies invest their capital in interest-involving activities and, if the insured defaults in the payment of installments, he is charged interest. Besides, insurance contracts are governed by an element of risk, which amounts to gambling.

The question whether insurance companies can be established on the basis of Islamie Sharia (law) finds an answer from the Union. It says that, if insurance con-tracts are purified from usurious transaction, which is contrary to divine law, we can easily set up an Islamic insurance sys-tem on mutual cooperation, known in other words as mutual insurance.

For several considerations, and especially because Saudi Arabia is the hub of Islam, it is urged to purge all such activities which are incompatible with the divine law. Not only this, it should provide a lead in the field of Islamic banking or Islamoriented insurance companies.

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GETTING READY: Preparations are underway for the forthcoming exhibition of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yaubu to be held at the Nova Park hotel end of this month. The problem of erecting signs, flags and bunting was overcome by Kanoo Machinery Division of Jeddah which supplied a self-propelled manlift aerial platform. The photograph above shows the platform at work which, according to the company, will save days when compared to conventional scaffolding methods.

#### Fahd thanks Beirut Islamic Society

JEDDAH, June 17 (SPA) — The King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fand, Wednesday cabled his thanks to the Islamie Charitable Society of Beirut for the noble sentiments it expressed over the Kingdom's liberal dona-

tion for the society. Earlier, the society had sent a cable of thanks to King Khaled and the crown prince, in which it said that the generous donation had created a spirit of great satisfaction

AHSA, June 16 (SPA) - A meeting of the

of chamber's board of threctors.

among the Muslims. It reaffirmed that the Kingdom's aid will boost the society's noble mission, adding that the aid will help raise the educational, cultural and social standard of

the Muslim community.

The Kingdom's ambassador to Lebanon Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer, had presented a check of LL 30 million (SR24 million) to former Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam May 29, as the Kingdom's contribution to the society.

and industrial situation in the region and

#### Ahsa chamber to discuss industrial situation

regional Chamber of Commerce and Indusexplore possible ways of promoting cooperatry will be held in Hofuf Saturday, presided tion, with a view to raising the level of trade over by Sheikh Nasser Al-Zar'ah, chairman and coordination / the businessmen of the

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Habib Chatti, secretary general of the

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Iraqi ouclear research center was a defensive

move, since some Arab couotries weré

opposed to the very existence of Israel as a

state. He also said that, in his view, Israel was

Chatti invited all Muslims to close ranks

and stand as one man to face the increasing

conspiracies and growing threats against the

Islamic world. He said that the attack on Iraq

showed that the enemy had widened the area

of his aggression. He said that despite the fact

that the whole world had denounced this

overt aggression, and despite expressions of

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no threat to the Arab countries.

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### Kingdom, Spain seek closer relations

ministers of the Kingdom and Spain, Prince Saud Al Faisal and Perez Llorca, have agreed to further improve "the already excellent relations between the two countries," Prince Saud said Tuesday night that the two sides wers determined to expand their mutual reistions in all areas and particularly in the economic field. The talks were held within the framework of the current royal visit to Spain.

His talks with Llorca concentrated on the Middle East question, the latest Israeli act of aggression committed against Iraq which resulted in the destruction of its nuclear research center, and the current debate at the U.N.. Thier views on these matters were identical, he said.

Meanwhile, Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Solaim said he had fruitful talks with his counterpart Joan Garcia Diez and decided that it was necessary to improve commercial and economic relations "in the light of the My strong bonds that link the two countries."

Dr. Solaim said his meetings with Perez will have "positive results" and will help increase the trade valume between the two countries. He stressed the need for exchanges and meetings between the two husiness communities and agreed to a Spanish request to set trade exhibitions in the Kingdom to promote Spanish products in the local markets. Spanish exports to the Kingdom

#### Fahd, Abdullah receive envoys

JEDDAH, Juoe 17 (SPA) - Crown Prince Fahd received the Dutch and Mauritanian ambassadors to the Kingdom Van Nixpen Tot Sevenaer and Muhammad Al-Hanche respectively Tuesday. The audiences were attended by Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri.

Meanwhile, Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah received U.S. ambassador designate to the Kingdom Robert Neumann Tuesday.



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increased 20 times in the last 15 years while Spain has considerably increased its imports of oil from the Kingdom. Last year, Spain imported \$4,500 million worth of oil and exported \$550 million worth of goods to it.

Dr. Solaim said he had met with a number of Spanish businessmen during his visit and discussed with them the means of promoting prester trade relations while emphasizing the large role that the private sectors in both countries can play in this direction. "Spanish industry has shown it can compete favorably with other industries required by the Kingdom," he declared.

Perez said he was confident that the royal visit will open "new vistas at all levels" to expand political, commercial and economic relations between the two countries. He said he had studied with Dr. Solaim the best ways of accomplishing their common goal.

At the same time the Minister of Post,

Telegraph and Telephone, Dr. Alawi Kayyal, had talks with Communications Minister Jose Luis Alvarez ahout improving telecommunications links between the two countries and decided to increase the number of telephone circuits from 30 to:60.

Dr. Kayyal said the Spanish side showed special interest in the development of the Kingdom and admired the vast progress made in telecommunications over the past

#### Chief of local Red Crescent inspects refugee camps

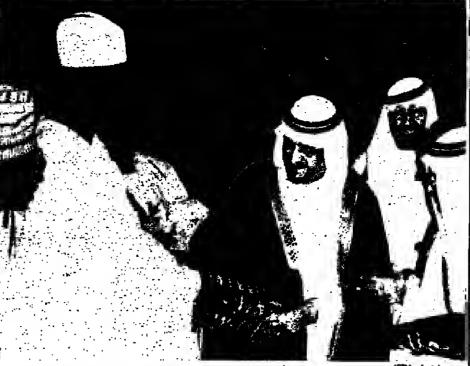
ISLAMABAD, June 17 (SPA) - Dr. Abdul Aziz Mudaris, Saudi Arabian Red Crescent society chairman, Wednesday visited two Afghan refugee camps in northeastern Pakistan oear the border with Afghanistan.

He inspected the assistance and relief services provided to the refugees by the Sandi Arabian Red Crescent. Dr. Mudaris also met with officials of the Pakistani Red Crescent Society and discussed issues related to helping Afghan refugees in Pakistan.

Meanwhile, Tawfiq Saleh Mudaris, head of the Saudi Arabian Red Crescent missinn in Pakistan, said Wednesday that the red crescent started a project for digging 1,000 wells to supply drinking water to Afghan refugees.

The 1,000-well project, he said, was being financed by the Makkah-hased Muslim World League and its implementation was entrusted to Saodi Arabian Red Crescent. The Kingdom's Red Crescent Society is running clinics and mohile dispensaries for

Afghan refugees and is providing relief materials such as tents, shoes, clothes and food.



GIFTS: Crown Prince Fahd and Ghana Vice-President Dr. Degraft Johnson exchange presents Tuesday night. Dr. Johnson ended his three-day visit and left for home Wednesday. Seen on the background is Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard.

#### Ghana aide concludes visit

JEDDAH. June 17 (SPA) - Ghana Vice-President Dr. Degraft Johnson left here Wednesday concluding a three-day official visit to the Kingdom. Dr. Johnson held talks with Crown Prince Fahd during his visit.

He was seen off at the airport by Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazaeri, Saudia Director General Capt. Ahmad Mattar, Wester Region Commander Gen. Mansour Al-Shuaibi, Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Abdul Rahman Mansouri, Royal Protocol branch Director Abdul Aziz Jukhdar and the Ghanaian Ambassador to the Kingdom Al-haj Mahmoud Souka Ibrahim.

Dr. Johnson's talks with Prince Fahd dealt with the recent Israeli air raid on Iraq's nuclear plant, the Palestinian questioo, Arah-African cooperation and Ghana's econnmic difficuldes. Prince Fahd briefed the Ghanaian official on the Arab-Israeli conflict, Palestine and Leba-

JEDDAH, June 17 (SPA) - The oev amhassador-designate of Yemen Arab Republic, Ahmad Ali Al-Muhanni, arrived here Wednesday. He presented copy of his credentials in Fnreign Ministry Chief of Protocol Salem Sunbul later in the day. Al-Muhanni will suhmit his credentials to King Khaled in the near future.

KHAFJI, June 17 (SPA) — Eastern Pro-vince Saudi Telephooe celebrated Wednesday the opening of the oew exchange and completion of the telephone expansion project for Khafji. The oew exchange accommodates 7,000 telephooe lines. Khaled Turki Al-Utaishan, emir of Khafji, dedicated the automatic exchange in the presence of officials from the Posts, Telegraph and Telephooes Ministry.

UMRAN, Juoe 17 (SPA) - Umran Mun-

icipality has allocated SR30 million for its public utility prnjects this year, officials reported Wednesday. Mayor Abdul Aziz Al-Firaib, said SR5 millinn was specified for compensating owners of expropriated land. Other projects include a main vegetable and meet market for Umran and three others for Kalahiyya, Helelah and Tuwaiseer.

DAMMAM, Juoe 17 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Environment Health Committee met bere Wednesday under its chairman Abdul Rahman Al-Shuhail, municipal and rural affairs director general on the region.

The committee discussed issues of improving public facilities in Umran and decided to dig an artesian well, build water tanks and improve the town's slaughter house.

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The exhibition will be open to the public Thursday and Friday. Saturday and Sunday will he for women only. The wife of Prince Majed will attend Saturday a seminar on

Haq said Pakistan gives the ooe million refugees in its land food, accommodation and

#### Research ship sails out for seabed studies

Pakistan official hails Kingdom

Yamani, Jucks hold talks

medical care.

PARIS, Juoe 17 (SPA) — Information

Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani met

with French Industry Minister Pierre Jucks

Tuesday. They discussed technical coopera-

tioo between the Saudi Arabian Information

Dr. Yamani's talks with the French miois-

ter also dealt with French assistance in the

field of information and promotion of train-

ing facilities to the information ministry's

He proposed telecasting of a special prog-

ram on Islamic culture and the life lo Saudi

Arabia on the French television. Io return.

the information minister agreed to arrange a

similar program about France of, the Saudi

The Kingdom's Ambassador to France

Jamil Al-Hegelan and a number of senior

French industry officials attended the meet-

In a separate development, Pakistani

Information Minister Raja Zafarul Haq said

Wednesday views of his country and the

Kingdom are identical regarding promotion

nf Islamic solidarity, called for by the late

King Faisal. He praised Saudi Arabia's role in

strengthening Islamic solidarity and support-

In an interview with Al Medina, Zafarul

Hag said relations hetween the two countries

were good and strong and described them as

"a unique model" for diplomatic relations

Discussing another subject, the Pakistani

minister reiterated that this country's nuclear

program is set up for peaceful purposes as a

source of energy because Pakistan does not

have enough oil. He pointed out that the

ouclear program is an appropriate substitute

for petroleum provided that it is implemented for peaceful purposes that have

He denied that his country provided milit-

ary assistance to Afghan refugees, Zafarul

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technicians in France.

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ing Muslim peoples.

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no military or political features.

JEDDAH, June 17 (SPA) - The Research ship, Hon Majed, began a 12-day research mission in the waters between Wajh and Amiaj on the Red Sea Wednesday morning, Saudi researchers on board the vessel will study the seabed, test on fishing nets and survey various species of fish in the area.

Fuad Daghestani, director of the fisheries research center in Jeddah, said that Ibn Majed will use sonar equipment in sounding out the sea bottom. He added that another survey will be made in the Fursan Island area of the Southern Region. These missions come under a joint program between the Fisheries Research Center and the Marine Sciences Institute Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz University. The program is scheduled to start in

The British Whitefish Authority had conducted a similar survey off Fursan Island. Last December, experts from the center used a 10-meter long boat for the exploration nf fish resources at the Laith area. They also conducted studies on the econnmic and social. conditions of fishermeo in the Thuwal area as. a preliminary for setting up cooperaove. societies for ifishermen to improve and modernize their methods.

A cooperative society was also planned at Safwa town in the Eastern Province's Gulf. waters. These programs are carried out under United Nations experts' supervision with a view to developing fisheries in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

#### Sudairi opens Palestine show

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Jnne 16 - Jeddah District Commissinner Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, on behalf nf Makkah Governor Prince Majed, Tuesday night opened a oneweek Palestinian cultural festival at Fatch's office, Wednesday, Rafiq Natsha, Fatch's representative in Saudi Arabia, will hold a seminar on "What is the Palestinian . Cause?

Various hooks on the Palestinian cause and arts and handicraft as well as national dresses are on display and nn sale. A large part of the articles comes from Samed Establishment, whose workshops were set up to cover the needs of the Palestinian people and to create

Bakare Drame, assistant secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Confereoce, and other memhers of the diplnmatic corps as well as prominent figures were preseot at the opening ceremony. A young boy, from the Palestinian Vanguards, presented Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi with a copy of the Holy Koran as a token gift.

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# OAU leaders urged to end divisions

NAIROBI, June 17 (AP) — Moroccan delegates and Algerian-hacked Polisario observers traded puoches in a running fight Wedoesday outside the hall where foreign ministers of the 50-nation Organization of African Unity were discussing African liberation movements.

Club-wielding police broke up the fighting after several minutes and detained two Moroccan diplomats and one Polisario observer. The dispute between Morocco and the Polisario over the Western Sahara is one of the most difficult issues confrooting OAU beads of state when they meet bere next

Polisario fighters have waged a five-yearold struggle for cootrol of the former Spanish

#### U.S. official has 'useful talks' with Hassan

RABAT, June 17 (AFP) — U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci left Morocco Tuesday for Algeria after a two-day visit here during which he had "very useful" talks with King Hassan II and top officers of the Moroccan army.

Carlucci said bis discussions with the king dealt with U.S. Moroccan military cooperation — Washington bas agreed to sell Rabat warplanes and tanks — and with "a large number of international issues." The Pentagon aide said U.S.-Moroccan military programs were progressing satisfactorily, and be said King Hassan had shared important information with him on problems of the "mediterranean basin and southwest Asia."

Sahara. After Spain pulled out in late 1975, the Sahara was annexed by Morocco and Mauritania, but Mauritania later signed a separate peace with the fighters leaving Morocco to continue war alone against the Polisario.

Moroccan diplomat Ainin Maelainein said the fighting started when a Polisario observer insulted the Moroccan diplomats "by saying Morocco is occupying territory that is theirs."

Maelainein said the Moroccans retorted by calling the Polisarios "mercenaries." Eyewitnesses weren't sure who threw the first punch but the fight ranged over a wide area of the lounge and har before police arrived. Several delegates from other countries tried unsuccessfully to bold both sides apart.

Maelainein identified the two Moroccans taken into police custody as Hasan Aloui, chief of cabinet of the ministry of foreign affairs, and Yousef Lamrani, chief of cabinet of the secretary of state for cooperation. He said both are delegates to the OAU council of ministers which opened Monday.

The unidentified Polisario observer wbo was detained had been distributing statements to journalists minutes earlier demanding that the OAU recognize their republic in the Sahara which they call the Saharawi Arab Democratic Republic. Morocco claims the Sahara is historically part of Morocco.

King Hassan II of Morocco, who will be

attending next week's summit for the first time in recent years, has threatened to pull out of the OAU if it recognizes the Polisario-proclaimed republic. At a news conference this week, Polisario Foreign Secretary Ould Salek claimed that his country was already a member of the OAU, but was being blocked by OAU Secretary-General Edem Kodjo who bad not yet sent the official letter of notification.

Begin's 'fascist tactics'

### Poll violence grips Israel

TEL AVIV. June 17 (R) - A senior police officer has said the violence sweeping Israel in the run-up to this month's general election was the worst in any campaign. Tel Aviv Police Commander Moshe Tiomkin said organized groups of thugs were to hlame for some of the violence surrounding the June 30 electioo. He told army radio that more violent iocidents had been reported than previously. In a number of instances, these violent incidents were organized in advance, rather than spontaneous. There have also been spontaneous outbursts and sometimes a combination of the two," he said. One of the worst incidents was Sunday night when supporters of Prime Minister Menahem Begin disrupted an election rally being addressed by Labor Party leader Shimon Peres. They threw tomatoes and eggs at him and prevented him from speaking. Police intervened and 26 persons were arrested. Later supporters of Begin

attacked the local Labor Party offices. The Violence has become a central issue in the election campaign.

Labor chiefs called a press conference Monday and denouoced Begin for using "fascist tactics." "There is a real danger to the future of Israeli democracy...Begin wants to impose fear on the people," Peres said. Former police Minister Shlomo Hillel said a recent Begin speech "contained all the components that in other countries have led to fascism."

The campaign maoager for Begin's Likud Party, Foreign Minister Yizzhak Sbamir, rejected these charges Tuesday. He told reporters that if Likud memhers or sympathizers had been responsible for violent iocidents, they had acted against the wishes of the party and of Begin. Police said that almost all the reported incidents bad involved attacks on the Labor Party.

#### Sudan arrests rail strike leaders

KHARTOUM, Juoe 17 (AP) — President Jaafar Numeiri bas ordered the army to try to run the railway system after bis security forces arrested leaders of striking workers whom he called "saboteurs," the Sudanese News Agency reported.

After the railway workers strike entered its 17th day, with no sign of an early return to work, Numein: issued a republican decree balting all mediation efforts aimed at finding a settlement of the dispute that also involves river transport, botels and catering workers trade union, the ageocy said Tuesday.

It said Numeiri instructed bis defense minister to establish a task force, prompting the radio to interrupt its regular program to broadcast a call for former railway workers and trained military personnel who resigned or retired to register for a return to work.

Numeiri earlier in the day order the railway network to be broken up into regional transit companies with local beadquarters overseing their activities. The plan was announced after attempts to end the strike that has slowed the national network since May 31

Numeiri ordered the arrest of strike leaders. The agency said the president had issued a decree ordering security authorities to arrest, interrogate and bring to trial "Saboteurs and instigators" of the strike by rail, river transport and catering workers.

It said the 'decree banned | all strikes and called for legal amendments "to prohibit strikes and stoppages for any reason and set the barshest and most deterrent penalties" for strikers.

### Afghan fighters attack, damage Soviet air base

NEW DELHI; June 17 (Agencies) — Afghan rebels attacked the Soviet air base at Baghram, about 60 kms north of Kahul last week and destroyed a large quantity of ammunition and a petroleum store, Western diplomatic sources said here Wednesday. The attack, which was coofirmed by several sources, was mounted June 9, the first anniversary of the execution of Afghan rebel leader Ahdul Majid Kalakani.

The rebels put gasoline in drainage ditches leading into the airport and set it on fire. The explosions continued through June 10, the sources said. Soviet jets and helicopters at the base took off shortly after the first explosion.

Similar attacks on government installations were mounted on June 9 in the Parwan province where Kalakani wasborn 40 years ago. The rebel leader was captured almost by accident in Kabul Feb. 28 last year during a bouse-to-bouse search. He was executed June 9. Rebels shelled the Parwan governor's house the same day and killed six party militiamen, the sources here said. The main highway from Kahul to the Soviet border was closed June 9, 10 and 14 due to rebel activities, the sources said.

The informants here reported the defection of at least 200 Afghan soldiers stationed at Jabul Saraj June 6. They all joined rebel forces fighting the Soviet and Afghan government troops.

Meanwhile, Afghan President Babrak Karmal has reiterated his willingness to negotiate with Pakistan and Iran for a peaceful settlement of all national differences. In an interview with the Kabul correspondent of the official Czechoslovak News Agency Ceteka, Karmal said: "It is our desire that the two countries involved take a realistic and responsible approach to our peace proposals to make an easing of tension in Southeast Asia possible."

#### On bribery charge

#### Ex-Turkish minister put on trial

ANKARA, June 17(R) — A former Turkish cabinet minister accused of taking bribes and abuse of power went on trial Tuesday in the second case of high-level corruption to be brought before the courts since last September's military takeover.

The supreme court prosecutor demanded a minimum jail sentence of 36 years for Tuncay Mataraci, who was minister of customs and state monopolies in the Ecevit administration in 1979. The former minister of social security in the same government, Hilmi Isguzar, also faced the supreme court in March on charges of embezzlement, nepotism and

The 21 defendants on trial with Mataraci include a third member of the Ecevit cabinet,

former Public Works Minister Serafettin Elci, who is accused of asking the former customs chief to make illegal assignment in his ministry. The indicament is based on a special investigative committee report, approved by the five-man raling National Security Council.

Security Council.

It accused Mataraci of having received about \$1 million in bribes during bis time in office. The indictment alleged Mataraci assigned selected key personnel to customs points in line with the wishes of smuggling networks in return for bribes, apparently to facilitate 1beir illegal operations.

Almost all the nearly 2,000 staff appointments Mataraci endorsed during his time in office were irregular, the indictment said.

#### To Pakistan

#### India concerned about U.S. arms

NEW DELHI, June 17 (AP) — The Indian government said Tuesday that a decision by the United States to extend a billion-dollar economic and military aid-credit to Pakistan would hurt efforts to normalize relations between the two countries.

"The decision of the United States could undermine the serious effort that is underway to strengthen the process of cormalization between India and Pakistan, an important manifestation of which was the recently-concluded visit of the Indian foreign minister to Pakistan," the government said in a state-

ment.

The United States and Pakistan announced Monday in Islamabad, agreement by the Reagan administration to sell F-16 fighter jets and military equipment to Pakistan. India viewed the accord "with coocern," the

statement added. India's Foreign Affairs

Minister P.V.N. Rao toured Pakistan June 7-12, and assured his hosts of India's peaceful inteotioos. The two countries bave fought three wars since they gained independence from Britain io 1947.

The aid-credit package was announced after talks between U.S. Under Secretary of State, James L. Buckley, and Pakistan's Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, Buckley arrived in Islamabad a day after Rao returned to India.

The U.S.-Pakistao accord is spread over a six-year period. India acknowledged the right of every country to buy weapons for its defense needs, the statement said, but added that "the agreement announced Monday is, however, qualitatively and quantitatively different. "It could introduce immediately a new level of weapons sophistication into the region which would affect the existing bal-





#### Procedure laid down

### Law voted to impeach Bani-Sadr

BEIRUT, June 17 (Agencies) — Iran's parliament laid the groundwork for impeaching President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Wednesday and adjourned debate on his competence in office notil Saturday, reliable sources in Tehran reported by telephone.

The parliament approved a four-article law that outlined procedures for impeachment debates, the sources said. Iran's present laws cootain no provision for removing a president from office. Reached by telephone in Tehran from the AP office in Beirut, the sources who declined to be named, said 143 parliament members out of 181 attending Wednesday's open session voted for the new bill. Thousands of demonstrators ringed parliament building demanding Bani-Sadr's ous-

They said it was not elear whether the rest of the deputies voted against or abstained. Iran's parliament is made up of 217 members of which two vacated their seats to join the

Reporters attending the parliament session said none of Bani-Sada's supporters were present at the debate, which could open the way for putting the president on trial. The debate was recessed for the noon prayers and was to resume early in the afternoon, they told the AP by telephooe.

The debate on the 47-year-old president's competence in office was scheduled in response to a demand from the clergydominated IslamicRepublican Party, which control parliament, or Mailis, and the goverament of Prime Minister Muhammad Ali

. But it was not clear whether the first elected president in Iran's history would show up at the IRP-dominated Majlis. He has not been seen in public since he returned to Tehran from his former warfront headquarters near the Iraqi border Thursday, a day after Ayatollah Khomeini fired him as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The switchboard operator at Bani-Sadr's

#### nary guards moved in to surround the palace and replace the presidential guard loyal to Bani-Sadr. There were unconfirmed reports that Bani-Sadr had slipped out of the compound to a secret hideout in the Iranian capital when demonstrators demanding his executive first took to the street Friday.

presidential offices in Tehran was not answering long-distance telephone calls Wednes-

day. In the last call to Bani-Sadr's offices

from the AP Beirut office Tuesday night, the

president was reported staying in the palace

compound at Palestine Avenue, possibly

under house arrest since Islamic Revolutio-

A bomb exploded Monday night at the courtyard of the presidential compound about 150 yards from Bani-Sadr's office. No one was burt, an official at the president's office reported by telephone. A conspicuous absentee at Wednesday's parliament debate was Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's first postrevolution prime minister and a strong sup-

### Nepal considers Sinai force

KATMANDU, June 17 (AP) - Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa said Wednesday that Nepal is "considering" a U.S. request to contribute a battalion of the Royal Nepal Army to the peacekeeping force in

The U.S. proposed that Nepal send a battalion to the Sinai of about 600 men of the Nepalese Army. Nepal, which has diplomatic relations with Egypt and Israel recently dispatched a 430-member contingent to Lebanon to participate in UNIFIL, the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Thapa told a crowded press conference his first since he was sworn in Tuesday as prime minister for a new five-year term that Nepal will continue to pursue its policy of

"We will also strive toward regional cooperation," be said, "and we will try to maintain

#### the best of relations with our neighboring countries."

Asked whether the U.S. decision to supply arms to Pakistan and to lift the embargo on sale of arms to China might increase tensioo in the region, Thapa said only: "We don't want this region to have tension."

Replying to a question on the India-Bangladesh dispute on sharing the water of the Ganges which flows through Nepal, India and Bangladesh, Thapa described it as a 'bilateral issue" between Bangladesh and India. "There has been a dialogue going on this issue between India and Bangladesh. And, unless these two countries jointly agree and approach as for our participation, the question of our joining the (Indo-Bangladesh) talks does not arise," Thapa Grounded in Turkey

#### Bomb threat to Israel-bound plane

ANKARA, Juoe 17 (AP) - A Romanian Tarom Airlines TU-154 jetliner remained grounded at a Turkish military airfield 262 kilometers south of bere Wednesday, more than 20 hours after it made an emergency landing because of a bomb threat.

The state radio here said a five-man team of explosives experts from Ankara had only begun searching the plane for explosives at 10:15 a.m. local (0715 GMT) Wednesday

There was no official explanation why the earch was not begue for more than 14 hours ifter the plane landed at the Turkish airfield tear Konya. The Soviet-made plane was on a egularly scheduled once-weekly flight to Tel Aviv from Bucharest and was carrying 140 passengers and a crew of 15.

The pilot of the jetliner said be was passing over Ankara when air traffic control radioed hat the bomb threat bad been telephoned to Bucharest airport and relayed to Ankara. "The stewardess told us there was bad

weather and we would have to land. The pilot turned the plane back and dove. In three minutes we were on the ground," said Roman Ggynberg, an Australian citizen who was on board the plane. He spoke to the AP from

"The stewardesses ran to the emergency exits and opened them and yelled " everybody out. "Two persons broke their legs jumping ont," Grynberg said. The state radio said four persons were injured jumping from emergency exits and were being treated at a Konya hospital. Their identities and conditions were not given.

Officials at the Konya air field told the semi-official Anatolia News Agency that a second TU-154 would fly to the base to carry the passengers to Tel Aviv.

There was no explanation of why the first plane was to remain grounded. Nor did the oews agency say when the second jet would

#### leave Konya for Tel Aviv. U.S. plans to sell missiles to Kuwait

MASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) - The centagon notified Congress Tuesday it plans to sell Kuwait 60 improved bawk anti-aircraft nissile and related equipment for about \$150

In addition to the missiles, the deal would sclude spare parts, technical belp and trainig for Kuwaitis in the use and maintenance f the air-defense weapons. The Pentagon called the proposed sale "a continuation of support which has been provided to the government of Kuwait' since it bought an earlier generation of Hawks six year ago.

The letter to Congress said the new sale "will demonstrate the continuing willingness of the United States to support the Kuwaiti

#### Habib arrives in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, June 17 (R) - U.S. special envoy Philip Habib arrived here Wednesday from Damascus for a new round in his efforts to ward off a military confrontation between Israel and Syria over the Syrian missiles. He refused to talk to reporters and drove straight for consultations with U.S. Embassy officials before meeting Prime Minister Menahem Begin Thursday morning.

Meanwhile, in Sidon, Lebanese troops fought a 15 minute battle Wednesday with a combined rightist Lebanese militia and Israeli force which blew up a house in the south Lebanese village of Kantara, local residents reported. No one was injured in the dawn attack, they said.

#### Palme to visit Tehran, Baghdad

UNITED NATIONS, June 17 (R) - Special U.N. envoy Otof Palme will visit Tehran Friday and Baghdad oext Monday for new talks aimed at ending the nine-month-old war between Iran and Iraq, a U.N. spokesman said Tuesday.

It will be the former Swedish prime minister's fourth trip to the area since being appointed as Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's special emissary last November.

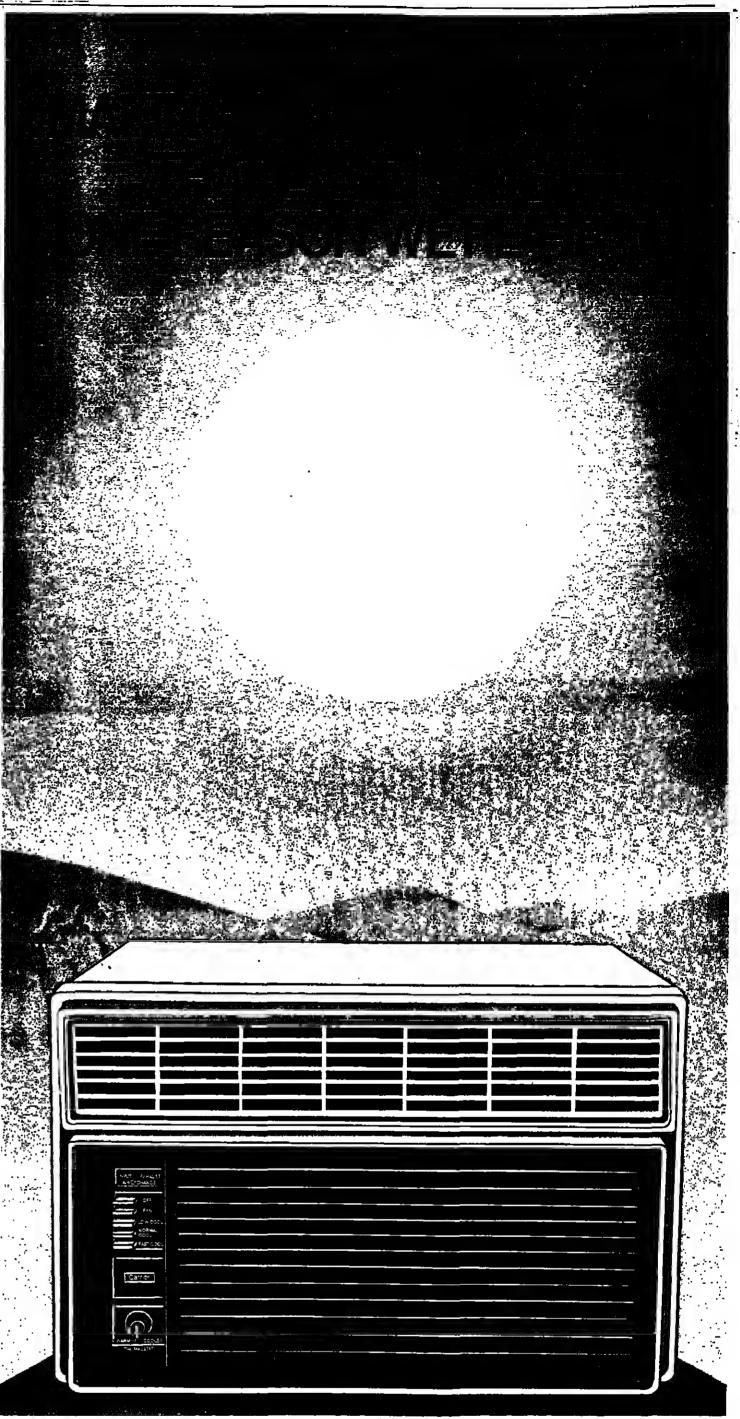
The U.N. spokesman said he did not know wbom Palme would meet in Iran. He said that on previous visits, the Swedish leader bad conferred with Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai as well as with President Abolhas-san Bani-Sadr. The president's political com-petence is being questioned in the Iranian

#### Earthquake rocks Afghan province

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP) - An earthquake has struck Afghanistan's corthern province of Jouzjan, causing "destructioo" and casualties, Tass reported Tuesday from Kabul. The Soviet news agency said the earthquake measured 5.6 points on the openended Richter Scale. "Seven shocks followed one another" the report said, without specify-

ing when the tremors occured.
"There is destruction. One person died and two were injured." Tass said. The Afghan Red Crescent Society is providing aid to the victims, the report added.





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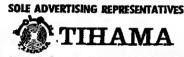
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#### BLESSING ISRAELI CRIME

President Reagan's statement at his press conference Tuesday surprised the world no end: A measure of partisanship to Israel's cause was to be expected. But the wholesale support and endorsement of Israel's criminal attack on Iraq certainly came as a shock. Not less shocking was the news he imparted on Syria's SAM batteries. These, he informed his hearers, were "offensive" in nature, a noval conception of the role of such a weapon.

Beyond the anger of the Arab world and the dismay of the international community, whose forum, the U.N. Security Council is still debating the issue, Reagan's expressed sympathy for Israel's flagrant criminality raises an interesting point in relation to America's handling of the affair, Reagan's words are certain to influence those, in the administration as well as in Congress, entrusted with investigating the affair from the point of view of possible U.S. involvement and

The involvement is undeniable. Israel used Americansupplied warplanes and bombs to carry its attack. What needed determining was whether this constituted a violation of the terms under which those weapons were delivered, chief among them being that which restricts their use to defensive purposes only. But Reagan oow, before the investigation is complete, has given his blessing to Israel's action - and, by implication, to any action of this type it might undertake.

The Arab world, to be sure, did not put much hope in America's response, whatever the investigation showed. The expected was the usual diplomatic dissociation from Israel's crime, the usual calls for "moderation", "restraint", and the like. It certainly did not expect such flagrant, unprecedented abetting and endorsement.

Shoddy as Reagan's performance was, it cannot but be also taken within a more dangerous context. The American and Israeli media are full of reports of direct American collusioo with Israel before the attack on Baghdad. America's satellites, the reports say, provided the Israelis with all the information they needed, and the decision to proceed was taken jointly.

This is a matter for the Arah world to investigate, after America's own investigation was so quickly scuttled by President Reagan.



### France set for economic, social changes

PARIS -French Socialists, who won the presidency last month and appear on the hrink of winning outright control of the National Assembly, have already started a broad program of economic and social reforms. They have ranged from raising the minimum wage and proposing a super-tax on the very rich to curbing an amhitious nuclear energy program and signaling suspcosion of the death pen-

Socialist President Francois Mitterrand picked his first reforms carefully with an ohvious eye on the National Assembly election, the first round of which tonk place last Sunday. Mitterrand, 64, called the election shortly after ending 23 years of conservative rule in France.

Computer predictions after the first round indicated the decision would pay off with the Socialists headed for a comfortable majority in the 491-seat assembly. Although the president can use his strong executive powers in many areas, he must have the backing of the assembly to turn most of his Socialist program into law.

The steady flow of social and economic reforms announced over the past month appears to have helped maintain the necessary momentum to overturn the previous 70-seat center-right majority in the assembly. The Socialists have tackled a variety of tough national issues since taking over on May 22. They canceled work on the country's largest and most controversial nuclear power station near the tiny Atlantic coastal village of Plogoff.

The government said later that 17 existing power stations, supplying about 20 percent of France's

electricity, and 28 reactors under construction would continue. But it suspended work on a score of sites where ground was unbroken and confirmed cancellation of the giant Plogoff project.

On capital punishmeot, Mitterrand exercised his power to commute in the first days of office, saving a man convicted of killing a policeman from the guillotine.

The president, a staunch opponent of capital punisbmcot, has promised to commute all death sentences and plans to introduce legislation in the new assembly to remove the death penalty from the country's law books. The justice ministry has taken the first steps toward curbing the powerful state security court which has provoked the anger of

many civil liberties' groups.

The ministry ordered the release of 44 persons. They were mostly members of violent separatist groups imprisoned under the court's special powers of detention and trial. Mitterrand has pledged to introduce legislation to dismantle the court, set up in 1963 hy the late President Charles de Gaulle to try mutinous army officers during the Algerian war.

The government canceled extension of an army hase near the south-central town of Larzac which years had provoked strong resistance among local residents. And it permitted the annual Avignon Arts Festival in southern France to set up its own station, indicating the rigid state monopoly on hroadcasting was under review.

The underlying message has been that the Socialists want to decentralize power and would respond to the feelings of local people. Nor have the Socialists shied from economic reforms, where the common theme has been that the poor and dispossed should henefit at the expense of the rich.

Ohviously missing from the economic measures has been any mention of Mitterrand's plan to nationalize industrial giants and all private banks, a move which must be approved by the assembly. Instead, the government has concentrated on measures with a direct impact on the less well-off.

The minimum wage was increased by 10 percent to 2,900 francs (\$520) a month. Pensions and rent subsidies immed 20 percent and family allowances for the poor by 25 percent. The fight against unemployment, now at 1.8 million, will be waged with a government spending program.

The Socialists announced 6.8 billion francs (\$1.2 billion) would be spent to train the young and womco, the hardest hit groups, and to create 54,000 state jobs. To pay for their programs the Socialists turned to the country's rich. The top 108,000 taxpayers, less than one percent of those taxed, would face a 2 percent additional super-tax.

Increased taxes would be added to the sale of private yachts, luxury hotels bills, executive expenses and a windfall tax levied oo oil companies

The right-center parties have charged that the Socialists showed only the good side of their programs during the campaign period, and said that disastrous effects would come later on.

Indeed, Mitterrand's programs to wate appear to have a twin aim: to demnustrate Socialist commitmcot to change and reform, and to reassure undecided voters that they would not suffer under a Socialist administration. Mitterrand will find out in the second round of elections on Sunday the extent to which the country, having seen the mitial reforms, is ready to put itself into the hands of its first solidly left-wing government since 1938. (R)

### Kampuchea risks losing Western aid

LONDON -The government of Kampuchea has formally acknowledged that it is Communist. This will damage its chances of more aid from Western governments which have funded a massive relief program for the shattered country since 1979. It will increase its isolation at a U.N. conference on Kampuchea scheduled for July. And it will lessen its hopes of winning from the murderous Khmer Rouge Kanpuchea's seat at the United Nations.

This is the second Communist Party to have ruled Kampuchea in five years. The first was that of the Khmer Rouge under whose rule from 1975 to 1979 perhaps as many as two million Cambodians died, Since the Vietnamese invaded to overthrow the Khmer Rouge at the end of 1978 other Communists—both Vietnamese and Kampuchean—have wielded power. But, conscious that for most Cambodians "communism" meant mass murders, the party has only now publicly emerged, calling itself "The People's Revolutionary Party."

The party's leader is Pen Sovann, who is also minister of defense and vice-president of the Revolutionary Council. His relationship to the Vietnamese who have 200,000 troops and thousands of civilian advisers in Kampuchea is necessarily close. He has spent most of his life in Vietnam. Sovann is 45 years old, a slight, studiouslooking man. I saw him in Phnom Penh recently, voting in local elections. He played his part like any Western politician, fondling babies, talking to old women and saying: "I trust the will of the people."

In written answers to questions I submitted he said his parents were peasants and that he fought against the French in the early fifties "with great courage." In 1954, aged 18, he was sent to Hanoi when the Geneva conference declared Cambodia neutral under the rule uf Prince Sihanouk. Hc remained there for 16 years, married a Vietnamese, had children and was trained at a military school. In Cambodia during that time an indigenous Communist maquis, the Khmer Ronge, grew around men like Pol Pot, Khieu Samphan and leng Sary.

In 1970 when Sihanouk was overthrown in a right-wing coup, Hanoi tried to hring together the maquis with Pen Sovann and others trained in Vietnam. But the Pol Pot group killed many of these people as Vietnamese agents. Sovann was not at risk because he ran a Cambodian language radio station in Hanoi.

When the Vietnamese invaded at the end of 1978 they installed their own regime under a Khmer Rouge defector, Heng Samrin, but Sovann, returning to Phnom Penh for the first time in 25 years, was more influential. Since then he has built an effective administration - with the advice of the Vietnamese and crucial aid from the Western relief program.

The opening of the new party's congress recently coincided with a decision by Western governments to give no more relief to Kampuchea after 1981; even this year's budget is short of funds. Kanpuchea will become still more dependent on Vietnam, many of whose own people are already suffering malnutrition:

Further pressure on Vietnam to compromise on ampuchea will be added in July when the U.N. conference is convened in New York. This was requested by a 97 - 22 vote in the General Assembly last year. It has been urged in particular by China and hy South East Asian countries which see themselves threatened by Vietnamese occupation of Kampuchea.

The Vietnamese and their government in Phnom Penh have refused to attend, saying the situation is "irreversible." Some Asian and Western countries hope to create a broad anti-Vietnamese alliance led by Prince Sihanouk and embracing the Khmer Rouge, who have been built up with Chinese arms and Western food across the Thai border. Such a combination might well prevent the Heng Samrin regime winning Kampuchea's U.N. seat in September. (ONS)

#### Letters to the editor

Your reports on the Philippine situation have been one sided. Even your June 17 report on the election coverage is very misleading as the statements you have printed regarding the Filipino Christian minister of Muslim affairs Romulo Espaldon, Such actions of a newspaper is contrary to all the resolutions of the Muslim conference since 1972 and Saudi Arabia is the chairman of the quadripartite committee on the Moro question.

Everyone is aware of the massive boycott in the Philippines and there was only around 15 percent turnout in the Moro region. I arrived today from Philippines and I am shocked as a Muslim and as a journalist to read your report. I am sending a report tn the ministry of information per request of the Moro National Liberation Front, the Bangsa Moro Liberation Organization and the UNIDO.

Prof. Ibrahim Ishmael former editor-in-chief Dawatul Islam newspaper (banned by Marcos) EDITOR'S NOTE: It is regretted that your letter contained defamatory language which has been

The statements issued by the Marcos government

Dear sir.

through his spokesman, Mr. Romulo Espaldon, military commander of the Marcos forces in the Moro homeland, a Christian who is appointed as minister of Islamic affairs are as ridiculous as his position - a Christian acting as minister on Islamic affairs to enforce the Sharia' legal system, Islamic education and Moro Muslim autonomy.

Espaidon, as the commander of the government forces is responsible for the deaths and destruction in the Moro homeland for the past years.

The Muslims under the Moro National Liberation Front of Chairman Nur Misuari and the Bangsa Moro Liberation Organization have united with the United Democratic Opposition (UNIDO) under the leadership of Senator Benigno Aquino, Jr. 25 was declared by the latter on May 11, 1981 in his lecture at the King Abdul Aziz University, Jeddah.

Even the hierarchy of the Catholie Church has supported the boycott of the mock elections of June 16, 1981. The Filipino and Moro peoples once united will sweep aside the government of Marcos. The Moro people has always shown their firm rejection of all elections and referendums of Marcos.

The unilateral implementation of the Marcos version of the Tripoli Agreement has been condemned by the Islamic conference of foreign ministers since 1977. The only way to peace is the ouster. of Marcos and the establishment of a national government by the UNIDO-MNLF-BMLO and all the patriotic forces of the Moro and Filipino peoples:

Liberation Organization



#### **Arabian Press** the Middle East. The paper added that the King-

Newspapers Wednesday mostly led with King Khaled's visit to Madrid's Town Hall Tuesday, during his current visit to Spain. The mayor of the Spanish metropolis handed the key to the city to the visiting monarch. They further reported King Khaled's praise of Spain's stances on Arah issues. In a broad caption, Al Medina reported the washing of the holy Kaaba by the King's Deputy, Crown Prince Fahd, Wednesday. Al Bilad covered as its lead story the Crown Prince's reaffirmation that the Zionists pose a threat to the Arab nation as well as to the peace and security of the world, Meanwhile, Al Nadwa said in a lead that United States President Reagan jutifies the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, and might use a veto to stop any sanctions against Israel.

Newspapers frontpaged talks hetween the Crown Prince and visiting Vice-President Johnson of Ghana, during which they were reported to have discussed the horizons of Afro-Arab cooperation and exhibited an identity of views on the Zionist aggression. In a front-page story, the newspapers said that French President Francois Mitterrand was to issue a statement Wednesday on the Middle East situation in the light of the Israeli attack on the Iraqi reactor. The opening of the Islamic Waqf Ministers' Conference in Makkah Wednesday hy Makkah Governor Prince Majed also figured prominently as a front-page story in the newspapers.

In an editorial, Al Riyadh stressed the importance of the Kingdom's halanced policy which, it said, has given international dimensions to peace efforts in

dom's balanced and moderate policy has always worried the Israeli enemy, for whom it is difficult to find any pretext to continue to commit assaults against Arab and European interests. Events have proved that the two superpowers are colluding with each other to take hold of Arah wealth and to deprive Europe of it. In the light of the diplomatic role being played by Saudi Arabia, the West has now hegun to try to turn off the green light Washington has given to Israel to perpetrate crimes against the Arabs and to continue to make attempts to blast Arab solidarity.

Al Medina editorial concentrated on the African Foreign Ministers' Conference in Nairobi, which hegan Tuesdday to pave the way for an African summit conference to he held in the Kenyan capital late this month. The paper said that African leaders will take steps to save the world from going to the brink of a grave danger as a result of the Zionist intransigence and their close link with the racist regime in South Africa. As part of the Arah and Islamic world, the paper said, Africa is always deeply influenced by the events of the Middle East where the Zionist aggression has complicated

everything.

Al Bilad dealt with talks between the Crown Prince and the vice-president of Ghana, stressing the importance of joint Afro-Arab action within the framework of a constructive dialogue in the mutual interest. The paper mentioned the Kingdom's economic, political and moral support for the African states against the Zionist and communist organizations which, it said, have found good ground to thrive on in the African soil. The paper added that the Kingdom will continue its support, so that those dangers are eliminated and Africa embarks on a new approach with Saudi Arabia's comprehensive support for all its constructive roles.

On the other hand, Al Jazirah discussed U.S. cmissary Philip Habib's visit to the Middle East, saying that it seemed unsuccessful from the very eginning as it confined itself to the Lehanese crisis. The paper wished that Habib's shuttle had started. from occupied Palestine and not Beirut, and President Reagan had forced a pledge from Israel to stop all aggressive activities against Lebanon. In this way, the paper said, Habib would have created a vital and constructive elemcot to help Arah and international efforts in bringing about a national conciliation in Lehanon and restoring normalcy in the country. It further held the view that Israel's aim in removing the Syrian missiles from Lebanon is not different from its targeting of the Iraqi nuclear reac-

Dealing with America's pro-Israel attitude, Al Nadwa observed that the U.S. should feel guilty for all its erroncous attitudes toward the Arabs. The paper said that the U.S. will commit yet another mistake by using its veto in the U.S. Security Council against the application of any sanctions on Israel. The paper made it clear that the Arabs will not be hlamed from now on if they resort to weapons to defend themselves and their legitimate causes.

#### *JEDDAH*

WITH THE ADVENT of summer and a spate of transfers, a number of farewell and welcome parties have been arranged before the holiday season. Among these functions was the reception hosted last Wednesday evening by Jim Placks of the U.S. Embassy in honor of the American Ambassador designate, Robert Neumann. Later the same evening, a dinner was hosted by Baron Van Heemstra of the Netherlands Embassy to say farewell to the Mollingers of the same embassy who will soon leave for Paris for their next assignment. This week included a dinner by the McCormicks of Daniels for the Nor ris family a reception by Fred Nomme Of the Norwegian Embassy to say goodbye to his many friends on the occasion of his departure for Rabat, as well as a dinner by Amr Founds in an informal and friendly surrounding.

A TEN-DAY PALESTINE cultural exhibition opened at the Al Fatah Office on Kilo 4, Makkah Road on Tuesday evening. This is a regular program aimed to create better understanding of the Palestinian cause and to promote sales of handicrafts and other items made by Palestinian orphans and invalids. The variety of things on sale include paitings, hand embroidered and tailored clothes. dolls, mother of pearl, olive wood items and others. The exhibition is open from 9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Ladies only days are from June 20 to 23 while June 24 and 25 are reserved

A PAKISTANI businessmen's luncheon

### **Arab News Diary**

will be held on June 20 at the al Khobar Meridien. Ambassador of Pakistan, Naj mul Saqib Khan will be the main guest, All Pakistani businessmen, company executives and other professionals are invited on a self payment basis. For further details contact Jalees Siddia, Commercial Secretary at the Pakistan Embassy on telephone number 6692371 and 6691047 and at Al Khobar contact Amjad Malik on Tel. No. 8646242.

#### RIYADH

THE THIRD ANNUAL SAUDI Gastronomie and Cultural Festival ended last Friday as a roaring success. Everyone who went to it came back delighted. The antiquities display was done with a flair for culture by Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Hashan, an art teacher at the Olava Elementary School in Riyadh. The paintings done by Abdullah Ali Al -Skilli depicted acenes from Saudi Arabia and culture through the annals of the Kingdom. The traditional Sandi delicacies of Saleek, Neefah, Mandi, Kouzi and Mechoni were all presented and tasted

A lot of effort was made to create the decor at the festival and a special hand should be given to the Diruya Youth Group for National Folklore, who entertained the guests with music and Arda dance, songs and poems. A slide show about Sandi Arabia was also provided by

him, and the country people he came from

always accepted that. But the urban-centered

folk revival of the '60s asked questions and

land, was created entirely out of horseshoes.

the Ministry of Information THE RIYADH ROAD RUNNERS are taking a very hilly route June 19, when they will be running a five kilometer race at 6 a.m. north of New Sulimaiya.

A PLASTIC ARTS EXHIBITION for Saudi Arabian, American and French artists was opened last Thursday by Dr. Salek ibn Nasser, assistant Deputy Information Minister for Radio and Television. The show was held at the International Plastics Arts Hall. The exhibition comprises 22 paintings by the American artist Cathrine Singleton and 30 by the French artist Brigitte Marginoni. All paintings illustrate the Saudi Arabian environment. The show is the fifth to be organized by the International Plastic Arts Hall,

THE AL-KHOBAR HOTEL will be serving international specialties prepared by the executive chef of the Red Sea Palace Hotel opening in Jeddah in early autumn. These specialties will be served for dinner from June 20 to 28 at the Windrose Restaurant.

THE FIVE-WEEK BOWLING championship sponsored by the inter-company tournament is taking place at the Marriott Khurais Hotel. The two top teams of each division will play each other during the

#### EASTERN PROVINCE

THE ARABIAN NATURAL History Association sponsors a slide-lecture presentation by Bill Ross entitled "Saudi Arabian.

sought out connections. Monroe's laconie

attitude did little to advance his reputation,

and for many years the father of Bluegrass

Killerfish' at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the Dhahran Oil Exhibition Theater.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND in the Dhahran men's softball association tournament begins Friday, June 19, at 3 p.m. at the Aramco Third Street field. The championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. the same evening. The tournament will have 33 games with 12 teams competing.

THE STOCK OF FATHER's Minister of Trade was the featured speaker during the monthly meeting of the British Businessmen's Association at the Algosaibi Hotel.

SCHOOL IS OUT FOR almost all Saudi Arabian and expatriate children in the Province. Both the airport and pools will be swarming with kids for the next week or so as they prepare to leave for summers abroad or relax in the water after all the strenuous work of learning for the past nine months.

STILL ON THE ACADEMIC front, winners of the May, 1981 election meeting for the Dhahran Academy PTA executive board have been announced, president, John Ball; vice-president, Mrs. Sharon Wagner; treasurer, Mrs. Tony Williams; and secretary, Mrs. Polly Robinson. Elected to the school's board of directors trustees are Bassem Hishmeh and Gil Adams.

UPM MUSIC LOVERS congregated in the home of Birgil Sue Miller on Monday, June 8, for their yearly musical evening. Almost all the guests participated in the program which included a 12-person choral group. Such old-Time favorites as, "Carry Ma Back to Old Virginny," and "All Through the Night," were sung with the audience joining in. The event included the singing of madrigals and anthems from around the world.

felt like he'd been disowned.

"I might have had that feeling," Monroe

says now, "but about that time, people would

come along and let me know I was the one

who done it, put it together, and that I would

never have to worry. That cleared all that

Monroe's incredibly high tenor is slightly

frayed 51 years after his first radio broadcast

in Indiana - he returned there to Bean Blos-

som more than a decade ago and bought the

Brown County Jamboree, turning it into his own ongoing refuge for traditional Bluegrass

Monroe, has taken his music around the

world many times, from festivals in cow fields

to Carnegie Hall in New York, and Albert

Hall in London to the White House, Monroe

there. The feeling in the music is bound to

touch their heart."

### Folk Festival shows American traditions

By Kathryn Lindeman

WASHINGTON, (SNS) - Pied-Pipér style, the line of dancing, clapping spectators trails behind the trombone and trumpet sounds of the Dixieland band as it wends its way long the crowded grounds. The smell of bread, fresh from the oven, is spreading through the air and, across the way, workmen raise the ridgepole of a traditional Finnishstyle sanna.

The scene is the Smithsonian Institution's annual Festival of America Folklife, now in its 15th year. A highlight of summertime in Washington, D.C., the featival aims to help keep American customs and folkways alive. giving thousands of visitors a chance to learn who and what give this country its great vari-

Held this year for 10 days, June 24-28 and July 1-5, the outdoor festival on the grounds of the Washington Monument will bring together hundreds of singers, dancers, craftsworkers and cooks from all over the country and, if the past is any guide, their activities will remind onlooking old-timers how things used to be and give the younger generations an idea of what "tradition" is all

about.

Producing such a festival each year, the achievement of the Smithsonian's Office of



BLACKSMITH: During a recent Smithsoman Folklife Festival, Michael Sayder of Wymer, W. Va., demonstrates his skills. Folklife Programs in cooperation with the National Park Service, is more than simply putting on a show," Folklife Programs Director Ralph Rinzler says, Each festival presentation is researched thoroughly by staff folklorists and contract fieldworkers who bring back to Washington, from cities and towns across the land, taped interviews, recorded music performances, photographs

and their own summary reports. To Rinzler and others, the Folklife Festival is a way to "mediate between objects in museum cases and the contemporary use of the objects." Visitors can go into the Museum of American History and see a bowl or pitcher much like the one that a potter from North Carolina is forming on his revolving wheel just outside on the Mall. "It shows the living dynamics of culture, and that experience lives on and on."

Then, too, the Smithsonian is a conservation-oriented institution, and this interest extends to preservation of human cultural practices. Such a festival not only gives the audience and appreciation of traditions different from their own but also provides the performers with recognition and evidence of respect for their traditional arts.

Participants are chosen by a very careful process to assure that the best available examples of traditional methods are featured. The participants are not professional entertainers or trained actors. Many of them are modest country people, and they are often amazed that crowds watch attentively as they demonstrate how to do something they've done since childhood, something they did not learn in school but "grew up knowing how to do."

The Smithsonian's Folklife Festival is a showcase for different kinds of groups with common bonds. Visitors to the Mall may see firefighters, coal miners or sleeping-car porters; native Americans from the Northeast, the Great Lakes or the Southern Plains; German-, Japanese- or Caribbean-Americans, and potters, dollmakers and cooks from the South. "When we invite people to take part in the festival," Rinzler says, we try to reach a balance in music, dance and craft traditions."

In planning the festival, the folklorists first get together for brainstorming sessions." We always come out of these meetings with more ideas than we are able to use in one festival." Rinzler says, "We scrutinize a mass of possibilities: 'Is this the year to use our fieldwork on the Finnish Laskiainen festival in Minnesota? Or should we elaborate on last year's presentation of Vietnamese music, crafts and food? Or should we do both?" " (For the 1980 festival planners, the answer was "both.")

Once such decisions are made, Rinzler and his staffers move on to specific logistical questions: Should the Caribbean-American cooks prepare "roti" or "callaloo"? Is the work of tying fish flies too detailed to use in a demonstration before a large audience? How can an ice-sled be used without any ice? (The cooks prepared both dishes; the fish-fly demonstration was rejected, and the Finnish sled, upon its arrival in Washington, acquired wheels and a plywood track.)

This year, the festival features eight presentation areas, "A Celebration of the American Tent Show" takes a look at traveling entertainment popular in the 1920s and '30s - repertory shows starring stock characters such as Toby, the country bumpkin; melodramas; minstrel shows; medicine shows, and "uplifting" patriotic lectures.

Music, dance and architecture of the

Southwest all are part of a section called "Adobe Architecture." Craftsworkers from the Sontheast will make and sell pottery, baskets, quilts and other crafts items while musicians from the region will keep the audiences

#### Bill Monroe kept Bluegrass going

### At 71, he's gone from pioneer to patriarch

By Richard Harrington

Opening a club or kicking off a new festival without Bill Monroe would almost be unthinkable. Recently he helped reopen the Birchmere, moving on the next morning to the first annual Preakness Bluegrass Festival in Baltimore. "It's been a bunch of them," the tacitum Monroe says of his appearances at such openings. "I'm proud of all that. I'm glad to go ahead with it and carry it on just like I brought it down through the years. I keep the music going near right as 1 can."

What makes Monroe's evolution from pioneer to patriarch so unique is that, at age 71, he's playing his music pretty much the way he did in 1939 when he first went on the Grand Ole Opry. Then, the music's surging beat and new style of harmony singing what came to be known as "the high, lonesome sound" - blew in like a breath of fresh air. Four decades later, there's very little age on songs like "Muleskinner Blues," "Foot-prints in the Snow," "Kentucky Waltz" or Blue Moon of Kentucky" (wheih became a hit for the young Elvis Presley as well). Next month, MCA will add a new album of Monroe instrumentals to the 50 or so he has out already, yet Monroe sounds like a man beginning a career, not capping it. "I went on the opry in 1939, and it went to growing, you know. It's taken a long time."

"I love Bluegrass music and I have willpower, there's nobody I know could change me." Monroe insists quietly. "I was going to play it the way I thought it should be played, the way 1 knew my friends and fans would want me to play it."

The roots of Bill Monroe's music lie in Rosine, Ky., between Louisville and Paduca. Two older brothers, Charlie and Birch, took up guitar and fiddle - mandolin was all that was left for a shy but stubbornly proud farm boy who grew up surrounded by string band music and blues.

Bill Monroe's band started off as The Ken-tuckians before adopting the name The Blue Grass Boys in honor of their home state. Their success on the Opry made Monroe into a major star, to the point in the late '40s that he traveled around the country performing in a huge circus tent - and with his own baseball team. "There was a time when baseball in small towns kind of died away, you know," Monroe says wistfully. "And 1 had to work hard on my music. Bluegrass went to growing more, so I had to give all that

In 1945, The Boys were a veritable hall of fame: Monroe on mandolin and high tenor, Lester Flatt on guitar and harmony tenor, Chubby Wise on fiddle and a young banjo player named Earl Scruggs. Other famous alumni include Jimmy Martin, Sonny osbourne, Mac Wiseman and Don Reno the current band features the fabled fiddler the current band features the fabled field reflected a staggering array of influences — from Jimmie Rodgers to a local black bluesman, Arthur Schultz — "I wouldn't take much of their music for mine," Monroe says. "I was going to make sure Bluegrass didn't copy nobody. Now, you'll find some Scots bagpipe ... Methodist, Baprist and holiness singing ... some blues and a little Jazz and swing to it, some blues and a little Jazz and swing to it, but you don't ever let that override the whole

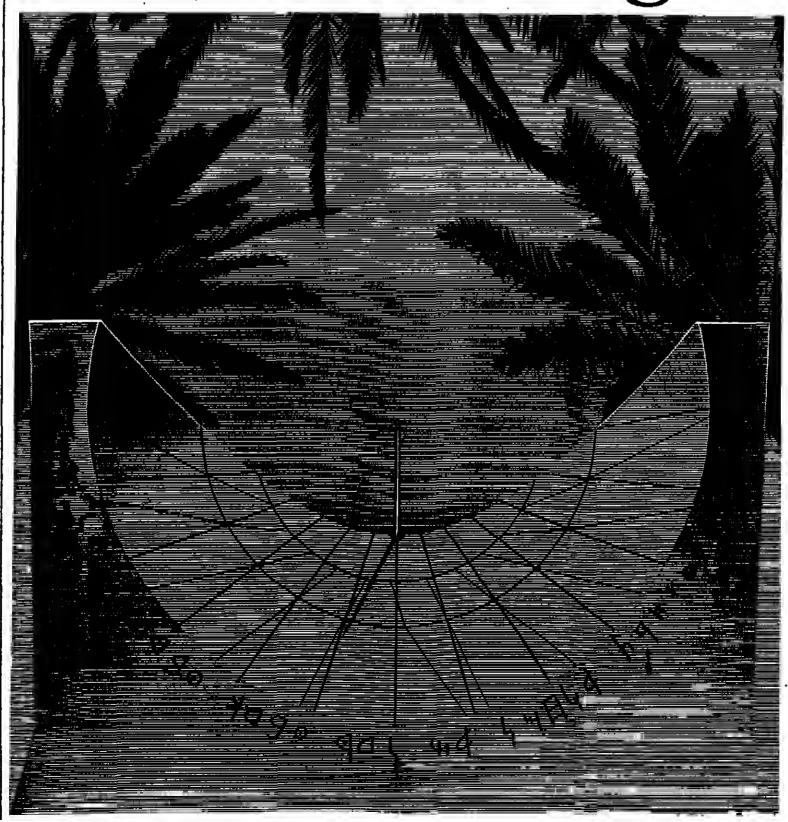
The spare, strident harmonies of ultratraditional shape-note singing reappeared in Bluegrass vocals. Monroe's phenomenal mandolin approach was, on the other hand, totally new — its close-chorded syncopation was powerful and explosive, a joyful extension of the square dance beat. What Monroe did, and what he continues to do today, was to meld the fire of tradition with a certain modernity that stops short of electricity. Bluegrass echoed tradition, and over the years the words Monroe, Bluegrass and tradition have become interchangeable.

By the late '40s, Monroe had spawned not only influence, but imitators. He left Decca Records when they signed the Stanley Brothers, whom Monroe felt sounded too much like him. In the '60s, when Flatt and Scruggs were getting much of the credit for originating the music because of their visibilty via "Bonnie and Clyde" and "The Beverly Hillbillies" themes, Monroe went into a iceper shell than before. Introspective and thy because of extremely poor eyesight, Monroe had always let his music speak for

has watched in amazement as Japanese, German and Swedish Bluegrass bands performed phonetically perfect renditions of his classic tunes without speaking another word of English. "It's a wonderful music," he explains. "It's got a lot of good meaning in it, it's music that brings people together and makes friends. It's also close to gospel - and the people that love the music can feel that in

IMAGINATIVE SCULPTURE: This eye-catching horse, created in Zurich, Switzer-

1 Imes nave changed.



# Quartz time.

In times gone by, man could tell time by the light of the sun casting shadows on the sun dial. In the 1980's "stone" is still playing an important role in split second time keeping. The rare and precious stone known as Quartz has been incorporated with Swiss expertise and precision to produce the modern Quartz watch by West End Watch Company.

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#### Worst in century

### Heat wave hits Portugal, Spain

LISBON, June 17 ( (Agencies)—At least seven persons bave died as a result of Portugal's worst heat wave for over a century. health authorities reported. With temperatures in Lisbon soaring to 43 degrees Celsius the highest recorded since 1856, bospitals reported heing besieged by queues of people seeking sunburn treatment.

The heat wave, which began last Friday. has decimated poultry and rabbits on Portuguese farms. Poultry farmers estimate that up to 40 percent of the country's battery chickens have died due to the heat and a nationwide egg shortage is predicted. The beat wave followed the worst winter drought of the century in the Iberian peninsula.

In neighboring Spain the heat wave caused

widespread forest fires and threateos crops, meteorological officials said Tuesday. Temperatures up to 44 degrees Celsius in some areas sparked forest fires over more than 2,000 hectares around the country, according to the Spanish domestic news ageocy EFE.

The farmers' group, Jovenes Agricultures, said the sunflower crop in central Spain bad suffered extensive damage and that a 60 percent reduction in the mrm's wheat yield could be expected. The agriculture ministry said it was too early to estimate damage caused by the beat wave.

Io the northwest region of Galicia, 300 persons have been treated for severe sunburn and four are in intensive care, according to hospital officials. The regional Chicken

birds had died from the heat.

Reports from New Delhi said a hlistering heat wave with temperatures soaring to 48 degrees Celsius continued, to scorch northern India Wednesday, and the death toll in the month-long spell rose to 38. The highest temperatures were reported from Dholpur, Rajasthan state, and Agra, city of the famed Taj Mahal, where weather bureaus recorded a maximum of 48 Celsius, the hottest this

Twenty-nine persons died in beat-related deaths in the northeastern state of Bihar while another nice fatalities were reported from oeighboring Uttar Pradesh, the coun-

#### try's most populous state. Liberals, SDP evolve joint election strategy

LONDON, June 17 (R) - Britain's oldestablished Liberal Party and the new Social Democratic Party (SDP) — have announced agreement in principle for a joint strategy to fight the oext general election. The parties, while retaining their separate identifies, will work together whenever possible and will oot put up rival candidates for parliamentary seats, according to a statement issued after a meeting between Liberal leader David Steel and SDP founder-member Shirley Williams, a former Labor Party minister.

The statement Tuesday outlined shared objectives which could be incorporated in a manifesto for the next general election, not due hefore 1984. These I include continued membership of the European Commoo Mar-ket, multilateral disarmament, a more balanced ecocomy between private and state. sectors and the long-time Liberal Party aim of proportional voting in general elections instead of the present first-hast-the-post sys-

The SDP, which has recruited more than 52,000 members since it was launched last March, plans to fight its first by-election oext mooth in Warringtoo, in northwest England. The local Liberals are hacking its candidate, Roy Jenkins, former president of the European Common Market Commission.

Meanwhile, an incendiary bomh exploded oo a windowledge of the oational Labor Party headquarters in somheast London early Wednesday, but no one was hurt, Scotland Yard reported. The blast started a small fire, but passers-by put it out before police and firemen arrived, a Yard spokesman said.

He reported that damage to the building was limited to slight scorching. Officials of the Lahor Party, Britain's main opposition party, declined all comment.

### As parliamentarian

#### Indira's son to serve masses

NEW DELHI, June 17 (AP) — Brushing back the "heir apparent" tag that hangs arouod his neck like a milestone, Rajiv Gandhi insisted that his primary concern is helping the impoverished constituency that just elected him to parliament, and not prepping for the day he might succeed his mother as prime minister.

"My first priority is to get my base strong, and it is oever strong until you get it working properly," Gandhi said in an interview. "If I do not get my base strong I will he in trouble four years from oow." Gandhi spent a solid month criss-crossing the sprawing Amethi district, 500 kms southeast of here, an effort that crushed 13 oppooents and earned him 84 percent of the ballots counted Monday.

"From the way I rao in the election and the response I got, he said Tuesday, "they (the voters) deserve a lot. They are very backward." That means roads, first of all, "and a very close second is water for irrigation," he said. And while Gandhi does not plan to move to the district, he promised "frequent

trips."
Still, the 36-year-old soft-spokeo Rajiv cannot forget that be is the only surviving son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, that the parliamentary seat he won became vacant when his hrother Sanjay was killed last June in a plane crash, and that many people now consider him Mrs. Gandhi's confident and eventual successor.

Gandhi does not rule out the possibility he may someday become India's leader — or even go out of his way to discourage such talkbut he says it will not be soon, "certainly not" in five years' time. On the other hand, "who knows what will happen?" 30 years from now. In the meantime, be plans to continue to assist his mother as her aide and confidant, a

role be inherited from Sanjay.

His election "certainly will facilitate belping my mother," Rajiv said, "hut I have to

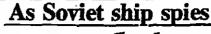


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sort out how. I do not want to get into modalities." Most important will be his 'feedback role." "People have a feeling that if they tell me something it will get to the prime minister. Everyooe has an angle, and they feel I don't' and thus will make an unhiased report.

Gandhi also wants to help "strengthen the party organization" hy ironing out "some intraparty squabbling. There is some oil on the water." He does not plan to become allied with the party's youth wing, his hrother's power base. "They do their own things," he said. "But if they need any help I will do so."

Despite the mevitable comparisons with Sanjay, Rajiv said he must go his own course. "Sanjay's role was very different," he said. "He was a very senior member of the party. He was the fighting force that hrought the party through in the three years it was not in power. "He (Sanjay) had a lot of control over people," Rajiv added. "I am just starting to see people and getting to know them, so I can't possibly function in that role yet."



### World's largest sub begins sea trials

GROTON, Connecticut, June 17 (AP) - The largest submarine ever built began sea trials Wednesday with a motley flotilla of private and official boats tagging along. anti-nuclear arms protesters jeering from shore and a Soviet spy ship waiting nearby.

The 170-meter-long Trident submarine Ohio, built at a cost of about \$1.2 billioo and two years behind schedule, departed shortly before 5 a.m. (0900 GMT) for three days of

More than 50 protesters, backed by the American Friends Service Committee.

stood on Eastern Point beach at the mouth of the Thames River, waving signs and jeering as the Ohio passed slowly by. The protesters were demonstrating against the submarine's potential to carry nuclear mis-

The Ohio ambled toward the open sea with a police escort, three company ships and a flock of small private boats. Many boats and aircraft in the surrounding area were chartered for the occasion, and the Coast Guard monitored the situation from

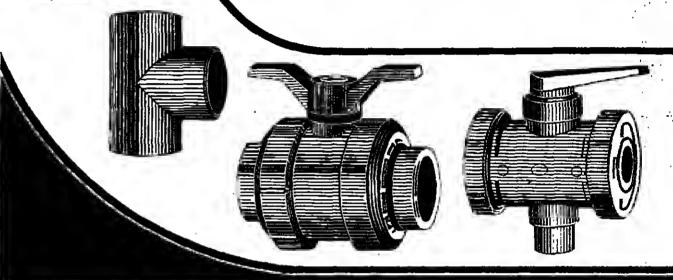
the three cutters stationed along the sub's

The Ohio was beading for the Atlantic Ocean, where it will be under the watchful eyes of not only its navy sponsors but the Soviet spy ship Ekvator as well, The Ekvator has been stationed just outside U.S. waters for several days, where its sonar will reportedly listen to the Trident's ; sounds as n passes out of Long Island sound into the

Atlantic Ocean. The Ohio traveled about 9.6 kms down the Thames River before it reached the

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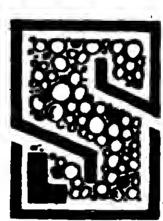
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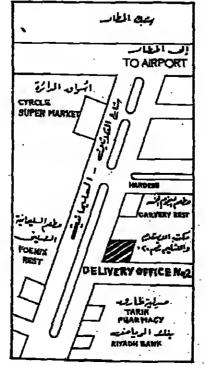
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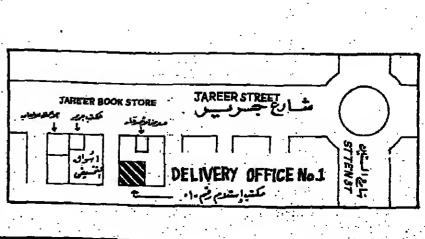
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### IRA to intensify stir against British rule

LONDON, June 17 (AP) — The British overnment and the Irish Republican Army re facing a foreboding of gruesome deaths in he IRA hunger strike in Northern Ireland's Azze prison, with no sign that either side is eady to back down in the macabre test of

British officials and sources close to the RA's "Provisional" wing, all of whom ieclined to be identified, stressed that after our hunger strike deaths, neither side can ive in without a grave loss of credibility.

As fears mount of a new explosion of violnce in the province, a British official eported a mood of "foreboding and depresion" in the Northern Ireland Office. That loom worsened Tuesday when Sinn Fein, he outlawed IRA's political front, nnounced that convicted guerrillas in the op security prison near Belfast will intensify he pressure on London by adding one man a ek to the hunger strike.

The guerrillas launched their action March demanding the British government treat



ROBBERY IN PROGRESS: A bank rober who took \$5,000 from a bank in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Monday is shown in shoto taken hy the bank security camera. itili at large, the robber handed a paper ag to a cashier and told her to "fill it np," while customers looked on.

ing their crimes were politically motivated. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Con-

servative government doggedly refuses, despite growing criticism of its noconcessions policy. It claims granting virtual prisoner-of-war status would confer political respectability on the IRA's bloody campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland to reunite it with the Irish Republic.

Six guerrillas are currently fasting, taking only salt and water. A Sinn Fein spokesman said a seventh man will join the hunger strike next week, with one more every seven days after that. Seventy of the 440 nationalists jailed in the Maze have volunteered for the

The escalation of the hunger strike means that the British now face the daunting prospect of having a regular stream of coffins coming out of Maze prison. Each death is expected to mobilize Northern Ireland's 500,000-strong Roman Catholic minority behind the "Provos" and their allies. That in turn would inflame pro-British protestant communities.

The deaths and IRA martyrdom of the four hunger strikers who died last month triggered wide-scale violence in Catholic enclaves. At least 39 persons have been killed since March

Protestant and Roman Catholie churchmen have made abortive efforts to mediate and have appealed to hoth sides to compromise to prevent more bloodshed. Three has been a lull for the last two weeks in the violence that swept Belfast, Londonderry and border zones. But security chiefs are braced for fresh trouble when the leader of the current wave of hunger strikers reaches the critical stage of his fast in July.

Sinn Fein said Joe McDonnell, 30, now on his 39th day without food, was in considerahle pain and weakening. A spokesman said:
"We expect his condition to deteriorate sharply by the end of the month."

So far, Protestant groups have heen held in check, but some government security sources voiced fears that they might go gunning for guerrilla activists and their Catholic supporters amid renewed violence and IRA propaganda gains.

The hunger strike and major political gains made in Northern Ireland and the republic have immeasureably strengthened the Pro-

Nimitz crash

### J.S. Navy denies drug abuse

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) - The S. Navy is denying marijuana abuse conbuted to last month's crash of a plane on e deck of the aircraft carrier Nimitz, despite topsies showing "traces of marijuana" in me of the erewmen killed.

"I can categorically state that drug use or "Juse did not contribute to the tragic crash," avy Secretary John F. Lehman Jr. said in a ner to Rep. Joseph Addabbo.

Rep. G. William Whitehurst, a memher of e House of Representatives Armed Seres Committee, said Tuesday that Navy ficials had told him that pathologists detect-

I marijuana traces in the bodies of six of the flight-deck crewmen who were killed. Three dead Marine officers in the EA6 dar-jamming jet that crashed had no drugs their systems, Whitehurst said. The body of ourth Marine in the jet was lost at sea. Lehman did not deny that some of the dead lors may have taken drugs hefore fiery ish during a night landing May 26. Other Navy officials said he felt confident making his statement because an investigation indicates the crash was caused by pilot error rather than anything done on deck.

Navy sources acknowledged there were traces of marijuana found in the sailors' bodies. But one source, who asked not to be identified, said it was helieved "nobody was under the influence of drugs on the flight

Traces of marijuana can remain in a person's hloodstream for up to 30 days after it is ingested. The Nimitz had left Norfolk, Virginia just 11 days before the crash, navy offi-

Addabbo, chairman of a House Subcomminee on Defense Spending, said he intends to investigate whether marijuana contributed to the accident at a hearing Thursday. He said Pentagon studies show that 60 percent of the Navy and Marine Corps junior - and middle-rank enlisted personnel have used drugs in the past year.

For publishing 'army secrets'

#### Norway researchers convicted report has recently been published here.

OSLO, June 17 (AFP) - A New Zealand nce researcher and a Norwegian colleague received suspended prison sentences of months each here for publishing "military rets" that they said were public know-

The accused, Owen Wilkes and Nils Petter editsch, also were fined 10,000 kroner (\$ (10) each and ordered Tuesday to pay the ne amount individually in costs. Wilkes i Gleditsch, both working for the Norgian Peace Research Institute, published 1979 a detailed report on the number, graphical location, and mission of Nors military listening posts.

ome of these posts, they said, supplied the ited States with information on Soviet itary activities. A book based on the

urope urged to close N- arms gap

'ARIS, June t7 (R) - Gen. Bernard gers, supreme allied commander in rope, has urged Washington's European es to close what he called a dangerous lear arms gap with the Soviet Union. dressing the seven-nation Western Euron Union (WEU), he said the Russians had SS-20 nuclear warheads aimed at West-

I believe that no single issue today is more ical for NATO's security and its credibilthan that the nations follow through the -pronged decision to modernize long-

#### weet wedding tribute ) Charles turns sour HURSTMONCEUX, England, June

(AP) - A British candy company's bute to Prince Charles and Lady Diana encer turned sour when its wedding uvenir packages went on sale with :umbugs' printed over the couple's

otograph. Humbugs are a type of striped hard ndy popular with Britons, and the manacturer Angears Ltd., said the name was inted over the photo hy mistake. After a iod of angry calls, Angears reissued the ndy in honor of the July 29 royal wedng with an unblemished Charles and ana on the package.

According to the book, some Norwegian listening posts are used for spotting Soviet submarines in the Barents Sea.

Wilkes and Gleditsch said that in drawing up their report they had only used documents in the public domain, including telephone directories. The court, however, ruled that the accused had breached the law governing military secrets. The prosecutor had alleged that their research had been a combination of collation of public data and pure intelligence.

An appeal is to be lodged. Defense counsel Ole Jakob said the prosecution was a way of stopping journalists and researchers from indepth investigation into defense questions on hehalf of the public interest.

#### range theater nuclear forces with Pershing II and ground-launched Cruise missiles while

seeking arms control measures with the Soviets to reduce and balance such forces," he said, Tuesday.

Gen. Rogers said the North Atlantie Treaty Organization must proceed with its planned program because the Soviet Union's deployment of more than 225 highly accurate, mohile SS-20s, each with three warheads, had upset the halance.

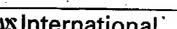
That deployment was continuing at a rate of five SS-20s per month, he said. NATO's force of 572 single-warhead Pershing II and Cruise missiles, which was not even due to begin being deployed for two and a half years, has already been exceeded by the 675 SS-20 warheads, he said.

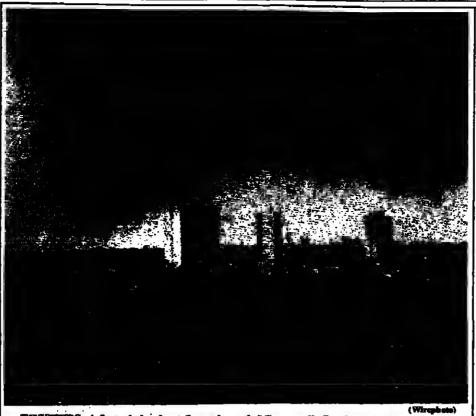
#### Ripper's death urged

LONDON, June 17 (AP) - Eight out of ten persons polled by the mass-circulation Sun daily believe that Peter Stitcliffe, the so-called "Yorkshire Ripper" who killed 13 women in a five-year reign of terror, should

be hanged for his crimes.

The tablind reported Wednesday that the results of a nationwide poll of 823 adults Monday indicated a significant demand for the restoration of capital punishment and a massive revulsion for the sickening tide of violence" sweeping Britain.





TWISTERS: A funnel cloud cut through south Minneapolis Sunday leaving almost 100 persons injured, thousands homeless and millions of dollars in damage as twisters hit central and eastern United States.

Cannibalism

### Man details Paris killing

lers were out in the Paris streets Wednesday shouting "read all about the Japanese cannibal", referring to a crime which has shaken France. Certain details of the hizarre ritual slaying of a 25-year-old Dutch student Renee Hartevelt, 25, by Japanese fellow student Issei Sagawa, 32-year-old son of a wealthy Tokyo businessman, are so terrible that many editors have refused to print them.

Wednesday neighbors of Sagawa who lived in a central Paris flat — he came here four years ago — descrihed him as "always welldressed and polite".

Police said he told them in a lengthy confession after his arrest Monday, that "he oftenfelt like eating the girl." They said he admitted that after shooting the girl in the head on Thursday, he dismembered her and cut slices off parts of the body. He ate some of these slices over the next two days, and others he kept for later in his refrigerator.

Japanese family friends told the evening newspaper France -Soir: "Issei was adored. even worshipped by his parents. Nothing was too good for this spoiled boy."

A brilliant scholar, Sagawa graduated at Wako University and was noted for his love of Shakespeare. He came to Paris in April. 1977 and in the next four years lived in four

different flats. He returned to see his parents in Japan in November, 1980 and stayed there until last February when he came hack to Paris.

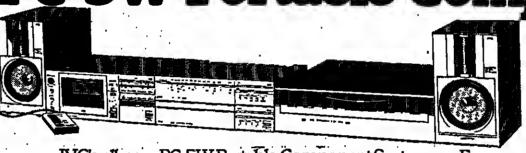
His father told France -Soir Wednesday: 'My son was always so gentle and reserved. I just do not know what could have happened

A Bizarre detail came out Wednesday. Sagawa was said to have made three taxi trips through Paris with his two newly hought suitcases containing the dismembered body of his victim, and a metal trolley to transport them, looking for a place to dump them.

The first two trips Friday, 24 hours after the murder, were unsuccessful. But on the third, which ended up in the Bois de Boulogne on the outskirts of the capital, the taxi was stopped by a police patrol which asked the driver about the two suitcases on the vehicle's roof. The police accepted the driver's explanation and left.

On Monday the taxi driver, reading about the dismemhered body found in the Bois de Boulogne and the fact that an Asian was suspected, contacted the police and told them Sagawa's address. Sagawa made no attempt to escape, and police said he had freely confessed what he had done. His confession reveals one of the strangest crimes Paris has

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ports and harbors have failed to budge the

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consequences in the public services "as emp-

lovees adjust to the new reality," Mrs.

Thatcher said in a reference to the dispute.

Mrs. Thatcher said: "The only true path to

more jobs and more prosperity is through the

ability to compete...German and Japanese

companies are improving their productivity

all the time. So we must out-perform them if

To bolster ber stand, Mrs. Thatcher quoted

19th century Prime Minister Sir Robert Peci

who said: "Of all vulgar arts of government

that of solving every difficuty which might

arise by thrusting his band into the public purse is the most delusory ad contemptible."

and rumors that more are on the way, if

announced earlier Tuesday more than dou-

bled aid of £550 million (\$1.1 billion) to the

state-run National Coal Board. The aid was

pledged in February to avoid a threatened

nationwide miners strike over pit closures. A

miners strike forced the country onto a

three-day work week in the 1974 and belped

bring down a Conservative government.

Despite the government's cuts in spending

we are to catch up."

### U.S. output records marginal rise in May

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP) - The United States' industrial production inched upward in May, with most of the small gain due only to auto dealers building up inventories, the Federal Reserve Board has

May's 0.3 percent rise in production followed a 0.1 percent increase in April - tiny figures when compared to gains of 1 percent or more for five straight months at the close of last year as the economy recovered from the recession.

Analysts said Tuesday they saw no sharp new recession lonming, but neither did they predict much economie growth in the next

The Federal Reserve report said the May output gain by the nation's big industries was concentrated io productioo of motor vehicles and parts." Auto companies increased assemblies of cars and utility vehicles 7.5 percent to an annual rate of 7.3 milbon units, the report said.

The Reagan administration has predicted little or no growth in the April-June and

May's industrial production was 6.1 percent above the depressed level of one year earlier, but it was still slightly below the prerecessioo peak level of March 1979, the Fed report said.

The April output gain was revised downward to 0.1 percent from the 0.4 percent originally reported and the new figure is also subject to later revision when more complete

Meanwhile, business optimism about the economic climate in the United States and the government's ability to fight inflation has taken a sharp turn upward in the latest quarterly business confidence survey conducted by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In the spring poll of 1,027 business executive, released Tuesday, 54 percent said the general business climate was becoming more favorable, compared with 30 percent who said it was becoming less favorable.

The percentage of executives expressing an optimistie ontlook has risen dramatically since the spring of 1980, when only three percent of the respondents said they felt positive about the economy. In a winter 1981 survey, that view was expressed by 30 percent

of those surveyed. The business community's rating of the government's handling of inflation also bas surged upwards since President Ronald Reagan took office. In the spring survey, 57 percent of the executive said the government was doing a good job in fighting inflation and 40 percent said the government was doing only a fair job.

The spring survey also showed that the average executive believes there is better than an even chance that inflation will persist above 10 percent for the next 12 months, and a 42 percent chance of a recession within the next year. The odds for both occurrencies is down somewhat from the winter 1981 sur-

### UNESCO row resolved

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disagreement, representatives to a 35-nation UNESCO council chose a chairman and executive board Tuesday for a new program to belp developing countries improve their communications.

Gunnar Garbo, 57, of Norway, a former newspaper editor with extensive experience at the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, was elected to bead the governing council of the international program for the development of communications, which will be started with \$1.75 millioo from the Paris-based agency under which It oper-

An effort to deny France a place on the six-oation board as the representative of the Western countries failed.

Garbo's selection was seen in some quarters as a victory for UNESCO Director Generai Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, an advocate of establishing a new code of practice for press and world communications

Gabro, a member of UNESCO's executive board for four years, refused to withdraw his candidacy even though nearly all the Western group of eight oations, preferred someone else. The West had to present a unanimous choice as part of an informal agreement with

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the Group of 77 nonaligned countries who

agreed to back him. The protracted oegotiations behind closed doors over the selection of Garbo and other members of the executive board were an indication of bow sensitized participants have become on international communications issues. UNESCO has become the main forum

for these discussions. The six countries approved as members of the executive board are Mexico, Iraq, India, France, the Soviet Union and Benin.

The nonaligned group, which has a built-in majority at UNESCO, then would dominate the council. Even though the group expects France's new Socialist government to be more sympathetic to communications issues and financial support for the Third World programs, they still felt it would be better to have complete control of the council, sources said.

Combat Socialist, a French newspaper that reflects party thinking, said Tuesday in an article on the UNESCO meeting that the government should narrow France's margin of maneuver in these forums so it can better understand Third World problems. It accused the United States of opposing Third World demands for political reasons.

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### Russians urged to hunt for dinner

MOSCOW, June 17 (AFP) — Soviet citizens are being urged to go bunting for their dinner in a bid to overcome the current chronic meat shortage.

The bi-weekly Sovietskaya Kultura, published by the central committee of the Soviet Communist Party, suggested in its current issue that the country's meat supplies could be substantially increased if hunters shot more wild game.

It reported that dser, elks and wild boars were rapidly increasing in oumbers because of protective legislation. In the Republic of Russia alone, there were an estimated 750,000 wild boars.

Sovietskaya Kultura suggested bunting this game, as it would belp Soviet current meat shortage.

But many Soviet experts cannot belp wondering about the reaction of the ordinary bousewife if wild boar and elk meat is suddenly sold in all butchers' shops - at present game is sold only in a few specialzed shops.

If the authorities decide to the publicatioo's proposal into effect, there is no doubt that meat supplies in shops would improve. But if game was bunted more widely, and more officially, there would still be pleoty of competion from poachers.

However, poackers, bave not waited for Sovietskaya Kultura to give them ideas about shooting more game. The sale of this meat has brought many poachers a big income - as well as several years in a labor camp for some of them. The Soviet press is constantly pointing out that individual actions like poaching will never solve the country's meat shortage.

Soviet economie experts will now have to take a decision about the publication's proposal. Even if the authorities do not agree with it, there can be no doubt that bunting does play a leading role in protecting the ecological balance.

The Sovietskaya Kultura regretted that many ecologists anxious to protect wild animals, often, without thinking, acted against interests which were dear to them. For instance, over the past few years wolves bave been protected animals as there were fears that they were a dying

But they have multiplied so rapidly in some regions that they bunt in packs and destroy farm crops. So a bonus will be paid for every wolf shot by a hunter.

#### Japanese invest \$4.69b abroad

TOKYO, Juoe 17 (R) - The Japanese, anxious to ease trade frictions caused by their surging exports, invested buge amounts of money in other countries again last year.

The finance ministry said Japan's direct overseas investment in fiscal 1980; ending last March, fell six percent to \$4.69 billion from a record \$4.99 billion the previous year.

But investment by Japanese firms in industrialized nations bad been stepped up in a bid to ease trade frictions with them over Japanese exports, it added. The flood of Japanese goods on to overseas markets especially in the United States and Europe bas brought

angry reaction and calls for protectionism. Investment in the United States rose 10 percent from a year ago. In Europe, it was up 17 percent, in Asia, it rose 22 percent, but in Latin America it slumped by 51 percent and this was responsible for the overall fall.

#### Lists achievements

### Monetarist policy to stay, Thatcher says

LONDON, June 17 (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, in a major speech on the British economy, has said she will not alter ber anti-inflation tight money policies to soothe critics in her own party who want more government spending to counter rising unemployment.

Taking the offensive at a dinner of the big business Confederation of British Industry, the premier said in prepared remarks that in two years of power her Conservative government bas halved inflation, cut interest rates, started to redoce income taxes and restore incentives, and taken the first steps to curb union power.

On the eve of a special cabinet meeting to review the economy, Mrs. Thatcher said the shakeout resulting from ber policies meant a "drastic adjustment rendered infinitely more painful for having been so long and so frequently deferred...for a generation our national performance slipped behind our competitors. Our ships, our steel, our cars, our machine tools took longer than theirs to make, and took far more people in the making. While the productivity of our com-petitors leapt ahead, ours crawled."

Mrs. Thatcher claimed that ber policies spurred British industry to rise to the chal-

lenge, boosting manufacturing exports by more than four percent last year and increasing prodoctivity to an all-time high last Janu-

Mrs. Thatcher acknowledged that unemployment had doubled during her term io office, to 2.5 million, 10.6 percent of the workforce, inducing "the sharpest ecocomic change for a geoeratioo" and causing a "painful' adjustment. "I am under no illusion that the last two years bave been, for many of your members, among the most difficult they bave experienced in their working lives," the

Mrs. Thatcher said she will maintain ber economic strategy despite the critics. Her aim remains to cut inflation to single figures from the current 12 perceot rather than reduce the oumber of jobless, keep down government spending and curtail pay hikes in the government service to around 6 percent.

Mrs. Thatcher's speech was made as leaders of nine civil service unions differed over calling a national strike to force concession of their 15 percent pay claim for balf-million government employees. The claim affects everyone from janitors to top civil servants, covering annual pay scales from £4,500 to £33,000 (\$9,000 to 66,000).

More than 14 weeks of selected strikes and

stick to their refusal to supply more funds.

contributors to the EEC budget at present,

complain that they have been forced into an

unacceptable situation by their high EEC

payments. How to deal with these complaints

will be one of the crucial elements of the

LONDON, June 17 (AFP) - Coffee

prices fell faster oo the London market

because of the absence of effective measures

of support by the executive of the Interna-

Quotations for robustas closed about £50

to £70 down (6 to 8.75 percent), compared

with Tuesday is prices. They, therefore, sank

to less than £800 a ton for the first time for

five years, having lost about £360 (more than

one third) since the beginning of last month.

meeting Monday to try to remedy the weak-

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ences in member-countries' views, it was able

to bold back only temporarily a small part of

the next quarter's global export quota - a

measure which dealers regarded as abso-

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### EEC set to reform budget

BRUSSELS, June 17 (R) - The European Common Market's 14 commissioners go into a private session this weekend to pull together the threads of a tortuous debate on reforming the EEC budget.

By the end of this month, EEC sources said, they must submit detailed proposals to Common Market governments for what coold be one of the most difficult negotiations in the European economie Community's his-

The EEC commission was charged in May last year with the task of drawing up a blueprint for reforming the \$25 billion budget - in order to avoid any repetition of the row over EEC payments which split Britain and its EEC partners for more than a year. In a two-day sessioo in a luxury botel at the Belgian sea-side resort of Knokke oext Friday and Saturday it aims to put its ideas down on paper at long last.

For the 14 EEC commissioners themselves, the task of reconciling conflicting national interests has become a test of the commission's credibility which could ultimately even cost them their jobs. "The commission is fighting for its survival," one experienced EEC diplomat said, giving an insight into the tension which surrounds the EEC budget debate.

Publication of the commission blueprint scheduled oext week, will mark the start of wrangling over money among the 10 EEC states which could go on for mouths. EEC government leaders will discuss the budget proposals at a summit in Luxembourg oo June 29-30, and the European parliament, eager to use its limited powers whenever the EEC budget is in question, will also want to

If it is dissatisfied, the parliament has the power under EEC rules to sack the 14 commissiooers and order governments to appoint new EEC commissioners in their place.

EEC sources said the commission is likely to call for more emphasis on EEC spending on social and regional projects and less on farming, which at present swallows two thirds of the budget. This is likely to be welcomed by Britain, which stands to gain from such a shift, and by the European Parliament, which has demanded more funds for regional and social projects.

But diplomats expect it to be less popular with countries like the Netherlands and Denmark, whose prosperous farmers carn a

prime minister said.

Canadian import policy assailed lot from the common agricultural policy (CAP). These countries could bave to foot OTTAWA, June 17 (AP) - Canada is moch of the bill for re-structuring of the EEC's budget, if Britain and West Germany

breaking every rule in the book on international trade to protect overly-coddled manufacturers in Ontario and Quebec, says Keith Dixoo, president of the Canadian Importers Associatioo.

Canada is breaking, if not legally, morally and ethically every rule in the book," Dixon said Tuesday before testifying at a parliamentary committee studying a proposed import policy. The draft policy announced last July

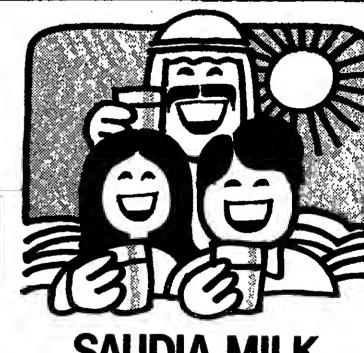
would give domestic producers more protection against import competition . Th The associoon, which represents 810 importers across Canada and 25 foreign exporters, is opposed to the proposed policy. Referring to the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, which Canada signed,

Dixoo said: "We have set off out to break the agreement, but to twist the agreement in our favor." The policy would "soften, warp and twist"

the trade agreement "in favor of the Canadian manufacturer who is already the most protected manufacturer on the face of the

earth," Dixon said. Canada is the only country in the world, said Dixon, which has global quotas on footwear, cheese, turkey, and chicken.

"We bave borrible defenses against imports of clothing and textiles," he said.



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OECD talks

### U.S. defends interest rate policy

has rejected European criticism that its high interest rates and the strong dollar are seriously damaging their economies and putting people out of work.

After a sharp attack on American policies by France at an international conference in Paris, Myer Rashish, undersecretary for economic affairs at the State Department, told reporters that some countries which criticize high U.S. interest rates may be flagging in their commitment to anti-inflatioo polices.

"We are not pursuing a policy of high interest rates. But we think it's desirable for countries which face a serious problem of inflation to fight inflation. If countries have low inflation and high unemployment then they should combat that," he said.

Rashish was responding to France's new Socialist foreign minister, Laude Cheysson, who earlier told ministers from leading industrial democracies that U.S. economic policies were damaging trade and industrial investment in Europe and increasing unemploy-

The foreign and fioance ministers, meeting at the 24-uation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), are likely to disagree sharply Wednesday when they discuss ways to overcome stagnant growth and cut inflation and record unemployment, according to OECD officials.

EEC finance ministers and world central bankers, meeting separately Tuesday in Lux-

Foreign Exchange Rates Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday				
Bahraini Dinar	<del></del>	9.05	9.04	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	89.00	111.00		
Canadian Dollar	2.83		2.84	
Deutche Mark (100)	145.00	145.80	145.40	
Dutch Guilder (100)	131.00	131.25	131.00	
Egyptian Pound	_	4.08	4.23	
Emirates Dirham (100)		92.70	92.75	
French Franc (100)	61.00	61.50	61.35	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	<b>–</b>	63.00	60.00	
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Iraqi Dinar		8.00		
Italian Lira (10,000)	29.00	29.80	29.40	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.54		15.60	
Jordanian Dinar	_	10.25	10.22	
Kuwaiti Dinar	_	12.20	12.1950	
Lebanese Lira (100)	. –	80.15	79.70	
Moroccan Dirham (100	) —	67.00	64.20	
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	6.82	6.84	6.82	
Pound Sterling		93.75	93,60	
Qatari Riyal (100)	_	93./3	160.10	
Singapore Dollar (100)	-	_		
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	166.00	167 25	36.50	
Swiss Franc (100)	700.00	167.25 53.50	166.80	
Syrian Lira (100)	_			
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embourg and Basie, also called on the U.S. conservative administration to change its policies and put less emphasis on controlling the American money supply.

The switch last autumn by U.S. monetary authorities to controlling the money supply as the prime method of beating inflation has forced American interest rates up to around 200 percent, boosting rates in Europe and weakening other currencies.

Speaking at the opening session of the OECD meeting, Cheysson stepped up the Mitterrand government's recent criticism of U.S. economic strategy. "With interest rates at 20 percent and the dollar floating in the stratosphere, employment is falling, trade suffers, no industrial investments can take place and the worst off are in the forefront of the battle against inflation," he said.

He said his government's priority was employment and the strong dollar and high U.S. interest rates were intolerable.

Noting that inflation was still running high in the OECD area while growth remained poor, Cheysson said: "these policies are dis-

Consequently condemning a growing number of workers to unemployment."

The OECD jobless total is expected to rise to over 26 million next year or 7.5 percent of the workforce. The rate in Europe could reach nine percent. "We can't accept a policy of fighting inflation heing carried out solely to the detriment of the weak." Cheysson later told correspondents, making it clear that the "weak" also included the developing countries as a group.

Calling a world-wide "new deal," he said increased official development aid (ODA), improved recycling of capital and increased investment in developing nations could help put and end to the crisis for both rich and

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, indicating that the Reagan administration is sticking to its economic guns, said the most valuable contribution the U.S. could make to development was to "restore and maintain a growing U.S. economy, free of inflation... and to provide a secure and peaceful international climate."

#### **Employment plan**

#### France acts to boost industry

PARIS, June 17 (AFP) - Financial measures to help industry and boost employment for the young were announced Wednesday by the French government which said the program will he financed by a national loan.

The measures, comprising mainly increased credit facilities, are intended to encourage investment and output. They were announced at Wednesday's weekly cabinet

The state is to make available 6,500 million

francs (\$1.2 million) at low rates of interest, **IMF** denies PLO observer status

WASHINGTON, June 17 (R) - The International Monetary Fund has voted not to admit the Palestine Liberation Organizatioo (PLO) as an observer at the IMF-World Bank annual meeting in September, monetary sources have said.

The decision was made Monday night after several hours of debate by the 1MF executive board and is identical to a resolution reached last Friday by the World Bank, the sources

The decision follows lobbying by the United States with the fund's membercountries to keep the PLO out of the Washington meeting on September 27. For two years the PLO has been seeking admission to the annual meeting, which brings together the world's finance ministers. In a brief statement Tuesday, the 1MF said that observers would be the same as those permitted in 1979, It did not mention the PLO, but the previous list did not include the PLO.

and a further 500,000 francs will be advanced for investment which creates jobs or boosts

The measures were necessary because of policies to defend the frane have resulted in record interest rates since the installation a month ago of a Socialist government.

The plan is also intended to restore confidence among industrialists following the first package of measures three weeks ago which increased the minimum wage, family henefits and pensions.

The government also announced Wednesday measures to combat discrimination against women and to provide training schemes for young people.

#### London stock market

LONDON, June 17 (R) - Share prices closed lower in fairly quiet trading, dealers said at 1500 hours the forward trading index was down 5.8 at 545.6.

Operators were disappointed that no other major U.S. Banksined Chemical Bank at a 19 percent prime rate and light selling emerged soon after the opening, dealers added. Equity leaders mainly lost between 2p and 6p though Tesco Stores was 2-1/2p higher at 64-1/2 p, after 65-1/2 p, following better than expected 1980/81 results, they noted, U.S. and Canadian shares were generally lower in equity trading.

U.K. government bonds were steady to easier at the close after light buying around mid-session lifted prices from opening lower levels, dealers said, Longer dates, at one stage 1/2 point easier, recovered to show falls of only 1/2 point, they added.

### Kuwait oil output cut ruled out

KUWAIT, June 17 (R) - Kuwait will not cut its oil output any further because a glut on world markets will disappear by the end of this year, the country's oil minister said in an mterview published Wednesday.

Some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting countries (OPEC) decided to cut production by a minimum 10 per cent at a meeting in Geneva last month to mop up the glut and take pressure off prices.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Al-Khalifa Al-Sabah told the Al-Anba newspaper that his country had already cut oil output from 1.5 million barrels per day (BPD) to 1.25 million BPD on April 1 and would not reduce it further. The glut, of between two to three million BPD, was temporary and would disappear by the year's end, the minister said.

Saudi Arabia, OPECS's biggest producer and exporter, has said it engineered the glut to moderate of prices: Venezuela and Ecuador, both OPEC members, as well as oon-OPEC Britain and Mexico, have since

cot their prices. Meanwhile, the price of Norwegian North Sea oil is also expected to be reduced considerably when the oil companies before July 1 fix their prices for the third quarter of 1981, government and oil company spokesmen said

'The fact that Britain reduced the price of British North Sea oil represents a pressure on the price of Norwegian oil as well,' said Information Chief Egil Helle of the Norweigian oil and energy department.

#### **London Commodities**

	June 17	June 16
Gold (\$ per ounce)	462	463.50
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	503.75	509
3 months	319.75	524.50
Copper cash	858,25	863.85
3 months	882.75	888.25
Tin cash	6405	<b>- 6835</b>
3 months	6537.50	6519. <u>50</u>
Lead cash	360	345.50
3 months	367.25	361.25
Zine cash	433.00	421.50
3 months	430.50	421.50
Aluminium cash	621.50	629
3 months	642.50	660.25
Nickel cash	3082.50	3105
3 months .	3140	3152.50
Sugar August	199.25	194.82
October	200.12	196.12
Coffee July	770.50	771
September	791.50	792.50
Cocoa July	790.50	792
September	821.50	882
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#### Financial Roundup

### Riyal deposit rates tumble

JEDDAH, June 17 - Riyal rates continued to tumble Wednesday on local markets, registering falls of about 11/2-2 percent m some instances. This represented the sharpest sustained fall for the local currency for a long time and the dealers attribute this to a combination of dollar-interest rate falls as well as some liquidity injections into the local markets.

Dollar deposit rates eased further over Tuesday night and Wednesday, one-month dollar desposit rates were quoted at 16 13/ 16 - 16 15/16 percent out of Bahrain. However, this seemingly low figure disguises the fact that markets were dealing for a Friday start which reduces rates since dollars are actually delivered on Monday. The proposed CHIPS re-organization (clearing house interbank payments system) which will become effective October 1, will do away with this anomaly and make possible settlement on same day.

Some commentators were saying that dollar interest rate falls had stahilized somewhat due to the different signals that the market was receiving from both the Federal Reserve board as well as leading financial institutions. Whilst some prime American banks have led the interest-cut rate war by reducing their prime leading rate to 19 percent, others seem reluctant to take such a major leap and have cautiously cutback their prime to 19 1/2 percent from 20 percent levels. Everyone's eyes are on the Friday money supply figures which will point the way for further A American dollar interest rate moves. On . Tuesday night U.S. Treasury Undersecretary Sprinkel was quoted as saying that U.S. interest rates would gradually fall if the "Fed" continued to control the monetary growth figures. That is a hig "if" indeed, but this week's

expected figures should be interesting to see if the "Fed" has indeed managed to hring down U.S. money supply figures for the fourth consecutive week.

On the European exchanges, the dollar was more stable than the falls that had been observed Tuesday. The pound sterling hovered at the 2.00 dollar levels for most of the day, but the Japanese yen slipped to 220.65 levels, losing one yen to the dollar. The French franc was fluctuating at 5.57 levels Wednesday after closing in New York at 5.5850 levels, but most analysts were still waiting to see how the markets would react to a convincing Socialist election victory next Sunday. The German mark slipped to 2.3480 levels after reaching 2.33 levels Tuesday and the Swiss franc followed suit by being quoted at 2.043 . francs to the

Locally, the major interest concentrated on rival deposit rates which saw another day of sustained interest rate falls. One-month JIBOR rates were quoted at 13 - 131/2 percent levels oo opening, hut hy midafternoon were quoted at 12 1/2 - 13 percent by local dealers. Some banks reported short-term fixed deposit rates of ooe week or uoder as having fallen to about 5 percent at one stage compared to 15 percent only one week ago. The interest differential has now shifted significantly in favor of the dollar, but the fall in rival interest rates should come as some relief to local businessmen who had been suffering from high rival interest rates, particularly in the last month Spot riyal against the dollar continued to he traded at or slightly above the SAMA parity level, indicating that demand was for commercial transaction purposes. Dealers reported that the local rates had come down due to some injections of rival liquidity into

### AEA fails to select new chie

VIENNA, June 17 (R) - The search for a new director-general of the International Atomie Energy Agency (IAEA) is dead-locked, with the Soviet Union blocking the Western choice, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the agency's 34-member board of governors meeting here last week gradually eliminated four of the six candidates, but split 50-50 over the last two in voting at the weekend, a two-thirds majority is required to choose a new head.

The board is seeking a replacement for W. Eklund, 70, who took over as directorgeneral of the agency four years after it was founded in 1957 and has run it ever since. In a series of straw polls, the board eliminated Alan Wilson of Australia, Juan Eibewschoetz of Mexico, Keijo Korhonen of Finland and Ryukichi Imai of Japan.

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That left Domingo Siazon of the Philippines, who has most of the support of the 'Group of 77" countries on the board, and West Europe's candidate, Hans-Hilder Haunschild of West Germany, a former director of research and program at the European Atomic Energy Community (EU-

The industrialized countries are opposed to Siazon's candidacy because they fear he might try to change the direction of the agency from its principal role of checking that nuclear materials for peaceful atomic prog-rams are not being secretly diverted to milit-

Third World members of the agency have repeatedly complained that too much of its \$90 million annual hadget is being spent on safeguarding and not enough on helping, poor countries develop nulcear power.

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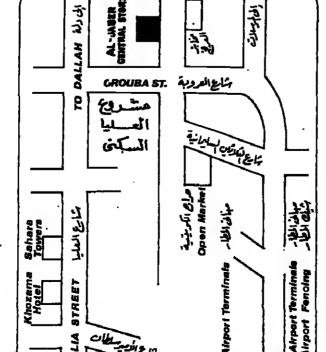
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#### Boycott to Yorkshire's rescue

### Zaheer flogs Somerset attack

LONDON, June 17 (AP) - Zaheer Abbas, Pakistani cricket star, hit 150 not out for Gloucestershire against Somerset in the English County Cricket Championship at Bath Tuesday and brought his aggregate of runs for the match to an incredible 365 without being dismissed. He scored 215 not out in the first innings.

Zaheer was on course for his second douhle century of the match. He would have been only the second batsman to achieve such a feat in the history of cricket, but Gloucestershire declared and set Somerset the task of scoring 349 to win.

Gloucestershire just missed victory. Somerset were 245 for nine at the end of the day, and the match was drawn. The only man who ever scored two double centuries in the same



SAVIOR: Geoff Boycott who scored a sparkling 124 and saved Yorkshire from the threat of an innings defeat against Nottinghamshire in the English County Championships Tuesmatch was Arthur Fagg of Kent, in 1938. Hampshire, who finished bottom of the Championship last season with only one victory, scored their second win in successive matches. Trevor Jesty took five wickets for 56 and led the way to victory over Worcestershire hy an innings and 28 runs.

Geoff Boycott saved Yorkshire from defeat with the 122nd hundred of his career, hut his defiant innings could oot stop Nottin-

ghamshire going top of the table.

Despite being held to a draw by Yorkshire after looking certain to win at the close Tuesday night, Nottinghamshire's eight honus points put them into first place with a onepoint lead over Sussex.

Yorkshire, resuming at 140 for three and still needing 104 to make Nottinghamshire hat again, were lifted out of trouble by a stand of 158 in 235 minutes between Boycott (124) and Jim Love (97). At the close Yorkshire were 355 for seven.

Sussex also moved ahead of last week's championship leaders Surrey, who were without a game, despite losing to Kent by 37 runs. Asked to make 220 to win, Sussex were all out for 182 when Derek Underwood

bowled Chris Waller with the last ball. Brief scores: At Worcester: Hampshire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 28 runs. Worcestershire 115 in 54.3 overs and 194 (P. Neale 43, T. Jesty five for 56, K. Stevenson four for 63). Hampshire 337 in

At Bradford: match drawn, Nottinghamshire 322 for eight in 94 overs. Yorkshire 78 in 59.1 overs and 355 for seven (G. Boycott 124, J. Love 97.) Nottinghamshire eight points. Yorkshire three points.

At Leicester: match draw. Leicestershire 251 for nine in 138.1 overs and 276 for five declared (B. Davidson 86, J. Steele 65). Glamorgan 309 in 123 over and 103 for four

(Javed Miaodad 42 oot out). Glamorgan five points. Leicestershire three points.

At Bath: match drawn. Gloucestershire 361 for four declared and 303 for four declared (Zaheer Abbas 150 not out, A. Hignell 40 oot out). Somerset 316 in 86 overs and 245 for nine (D. Rose 85 not out, D. Breakwell 53, P. Bainhridge five for 68). Gloucestershire eight points. Somerset five

At Derby: match drawn. Derbyshire 289 in 100 overs and 188 for one declared (P. Kirsten 90 J. Lever four for 36, R. East three for 18). Essex 156 in 54 overs and 250 for five (G. Gooch 78, S. Turner 58 not out, B. Hardie 55 oot out). Derbyshire seven points. Essex five points.

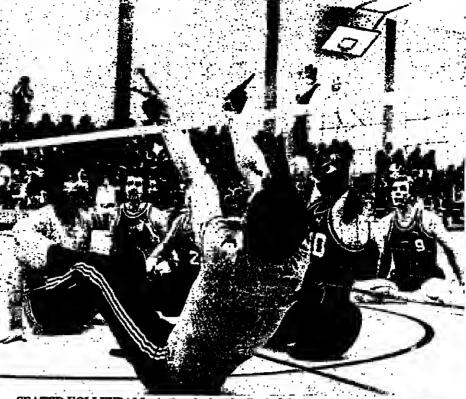
At Runhridge Wells: Kent beat Sussex by 37 runs. Kent 250 for eight declared in 100.2 overs and 270 for five declared (N. Taylor 99, C. Tavare 8g). Sussex 301 for five declared in 97.5 overs and 182 all out (G. Mendis 80, K. Jarvis five for 82). Kent 20 points. Sussex

#### Blyth way ahead

NEWPORT, Rhode Island, June 17 (AP) - The British trimaran "Brittany Ferries GB" continued its record-breaking sprint across the Atlantic Tuesday, extending its lead in the first observer double-handed Transat-

Driven by gusts of more than 50 knots, the 65-foot trimaran, sailed by Chay Blyth and Roh James, was photographed by satellite about 809 miles from the finish line at Newport's Brenton Reef Light Tower early Tues-

Blyth and James are now expected to finish the Transatlantie race as early as Friday, ahead of the pre-race schedule and ahout four days faster than the previous record for a boat with a crew of two or fewer.



SEATED VOLLEYBALL: Action during the final of the seated volleyball European Championships between the Germans and the Netherlands in Bonn recently. The Championships opened to handicapped persons, saw ten teams quality for the final round. The German team consisted mainly of athletes who had their legs amputated.

### Mustafa to defend title against Michael Spinks

NEW YORK, June 17 (AFP) — American Eddie Mustafa Muhammad will defend his World Boxing Association (WBA) light-heavyweight title against compatriot Michael Spinks in either Atlantic City, New Jersey, or Las Vegas, Nevada, on July 18.

Michael Spinks is the brother of former world heavyweight champion Local Spinks

world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, who lost last Friday in a title bont with Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council (WBC)

heavyweight champion.

It was also learned here that a new York promoter has offered WBC lightfeatherweight champion Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico a million dollars to fight Panama's Rozerto Duran, former WBC welterweight champion, for the lightfeatherweight title.

Duran, meanwhile, will be fighting someone soon as he attempts to comehack since quitting last November against oow-WBC welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard of the United States.

Teru to fight Pintor
Japanese bantamweight champion Hurricane Teru will challenge World Boxing Council (WBC) bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor of Mexico in a title fight at Nagoya, central Japan, Aug. 25, promoters announced in Tokyo Thursday. It will be Pintor's sixth defense of the title

he won from his countryman Carlos Zarate hy a split-decision in Las Vegas on June,

Jim Watt honored Meanwhile, World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight champion Jim Watt interrupted training Tuesday to be officially recognised as Glasgow's Pride.

Michael Kelly flew to London, where Watt, 32, is training for his title defense against Alex Arguello at Wembley on Satur-

In a ceremony at the Guildhall, in the city of London, Kelly said: "In a dangerous sport, Jim Watt has proved to be an outstanding ambassador for Glasgow. He is quiet, modest, unassuming and polite. "He has brought nothing but honor to his native city and to his

In Colombo, Sri Lanka, an eighteenyear-old schoolboy died here following a brain injury.suffered in a boxing match the

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### French rugby team fails to impress

ROCKHAMPTON, Australia, June 17 (AFP) - The touring French Rughy Union team won its second successful match beating

Oneensland Country 33-3 here Wednesday. The main problem for the French seemed to be keeping up their concentration and level of play against a side they clearly outclassed.

French coach Jacques Fouroux said after the match, "It was a winning score, that's what counts, but I would have liked to see us play a bit better.

Second rower Patrick Salas said: "We still kept up a good rhythm despite how easy it was, but you must admit that the hear slowed

Whether it was the neat or the lack of competition the French team made many errors and the team was sloppy in the scrums. Scrumbalf Jean Pierre Elissalde said: "We messed up, it's true, with poor team play. But

our mistakes weren't serious." The scorehoard looked good for France five tries, hy wing Michel Bruel (6th minute). Elissalde (40th), wing Michel Fahre (69th). wing Jean-Luc Aversous (73rd), and center three-quarter Piere Chadebech (83rd), as well as two conversions by fullback Serge Gabernet (73rd) and Sallefranque and three penalties, one hy Gabernet (72nd) and two by Sallefranque (24th and 61st).

Queensland three points came on a penalty hy Nixon in the 29th minute,

Meanwhile, African members of the Commonwealth called on New Zealand Tuesday to cancel next month's South African Springbok Rugby tour, and said failure to do so would "seriously jeopardize" the Commonwealth Games for next year.

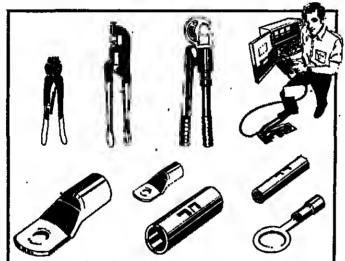
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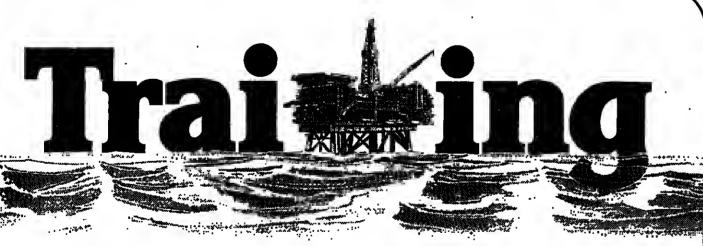


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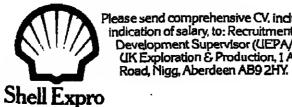
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iting and dull game between Milan of v and Feyenoord of Holland ended in a eless tie Tuesday night in the first game of e-leam round-rohin soccer "Supercup" nament at Milan's San Sìro Stadium. the second game on the hot June night nazionale of Milan tied Penarol of Mon-

he game between Milan and Feyenoord watched by 40,000 fans in the 80,000stadium. Milan fielded veteran Johan yff, the former World Cup hero of Holi, whose poor shape forced his replaceit in the 46th minute.

he Inter-Penarol match, watched hy a and of 45,000, was marred by rough play. an referee Arnaldo Prati showed the yelcard for foul play to six players, Oriali, belli and Pasinato of Inter and Paz, 22 and Ortiz of Penarol.

triker Alessandrro Altobelli put Inter ad in the 38th mmote but two minutes

from time inside right Ortiz scored the equalizer with a 20-meter well-placed shot.

Inter was unable to field Tony Woodcock as the British striker who plays in Germany, failed to show up in Milan for unknown

#### Cordoba well placed

Meanwhile, Argentina scored its third Straight victory and Japan picked up one win Wednesday in the qualifying round of the President's Cup International Soccer Tournament in Chonju, 150 miles south of Seoul.

Argentina's Racing de Cordoba scored two goals in the first half and went on to hlank West Germany's Saarbrucken 3-0. The victory with no losses virtually assured Argentina a berth in the semifinal series, although they have two more games to play in the six-team Group 'A' elimination round. The German team has won one game and lost two

In the day's second game, the hitherto winless Japanese national team defeated France 2-0 after it lead 1-0 at halftime. Japan has lost two games, while the Chateaurouz team of France has drawn one game and lost two.

South Korea and Malaysia battled to a scoreless draw in the first half, but the host team scored two goals in the latter half for its second win against one draw. It was Malaysia's second loss with one victory.

#### Tea Men rally

In the North American League, Bob Newton scored his second goal of the season with just 2:29 remaining Tuesday night to lift the Jacksonville Tea Men to a 3-2 come-from-

behind triumph over the San Diego Sockers. Newton's game-winner at 87:31 came off a pass from Nino Zec who had received the ball from Alan Green about 20 yards from the goal. The tally boosted Jacksonville's record to 9-8 with 71 points, second in the NASL's

Manu Sanon gave San Diego a 1-0 lead at 25:20, but the Tea Men tied it less than a

#### Taiwanese champs

minute later on Green's sixth goal of the sea-

In Hong Kong defending champions Taiwan captured the Asian Cup Women's Soccer Tournament for a third straight time Wednesday, easily defeating Thailand 5-0.

The victory gave Taiwan, represented by the Mulan Soccer Club at this year's Fourth Asian Cup Championship, permanent possession of the tournament's trophy. The Taiwanese girls, undefeated in the tournament, scored their first goal in the 30th second of play and led 4-0 at halftime.

In an earlier match, India defeated Hong Kong 2-0 to place third in the championship which attracted teams from Hong Kong and seven other nations. Hong Kong finished

Molan's first swift goal, scored hy striker Chao Feng Ying, appeared to have a stunning effect on the Thais who never quite recovered during the rest of the match.

Putting oo pressure, the fleet-fonted Taiwanese made it 2-0 in the fifth minute on a goal hy Chen Hsiu Jung, Midfielder Chou Tai Ymvn scored another goal minutes later and Chao collected her second goal of the match in the 20th minute.

In the second half, the Thais tightened their defenses and kept the Taiwanese girls at hay until Chou found an opening to score her second goal and seal Taiwan's 5-0 victory.

The Indian girls led 1-0 at halftime on a oal in the 25th minute hy Shanti Mullik. India's second goal was scored by Shukla Dutta. The other teams in the tournament were from the Philippines, Singapore, Japan and Indooesia.

TRIUMPHS: Jean Francois Rodrigues of France raises his hands in triumph after winning the first leg of the Midi Libre Grand Prix Cycling Classic in Nime, France

#### Germans wrest hockey title

FRANKFURT, West Germany, June 17 (AFP) — West Germany beat world champions Pakistan 3-2 (3-1 halftime) here Wednesday to win the Frankfurt Hockey Tour-

nament on the third and last day. The Pakistanis showed clearly that their current "youth movement," undertaken to rebuild their team for the upcoming World Champions in India, has a long ways to go as

they lacked teamwork and missed excellent

scoring opportunities against West Germany.

Pakistan's Manzour-ul-Hassan opened the

West Germany's Krull put the hosts ahead 2-1 in the 14th minute, and then 3-1 in the 28th, a lead they tonk to halftime.

scoring when he put one in his own goal in the

third minute, Rashid ul-Hassan got world

champions level 1-1 in the 11th minute.

Pakistan came back after the break with a goal by Safdar Abbas in the 68th mioute, but that was all and not enough to stop the West Germans from winning the match, and the

LONDON, June 17 (AFP) - The omen's Tennis Association Tuesday proted against the No. 2 Wimhledon seeding 19-year-old French Open champion ina Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia:

The association, to which most top men players belong, said in a statement at the decision to seed her ahead of nericans Tracy Austin, Martina Navilova and Andrea Jaeger could set an fair precedent.

The statement said "while no one quesns the good intentions of the committee, s imperative to point out that the placing Hana Mandlikova ahead of three players, o are above her on the international

computer rankings, is contrary to the tradition of seedings during the past years.

"This marks the first time in recent memory that any tournament has dramatically altered the rankings for seedings and sets a precedent that could open the door for the other tournaments to begin a trend which would prove unfair to players in all international competitions."

Mandlikova said she was not upset by the action. She responded "I don't care about the criticism of the seeding. If you are going to win, you have to beat all the other players

Top seed Chris Evert-Lloyd of the United States, said that she agreed with the said that Navratilova had been too in consisteot this year and Austin had been laid off a long time because of injury.

She also pointed out that the young Czech star had already won two Grand Slam tournaments this year - Australia and Paris, where she beat Evert-Lloyd in the final.

The all-England Cluh has always maintained its independence over seeding. It is the only toomament in the world which does not follow the computer rankings.

The Wimhledon seeding committee takes into consideration players' records on grass courts during the past year.

### im Sands surprises fancied

ASTBOURNE, England, June 17 (AP) Kim Sands, 24-year-old American, vncd Hana Mandlikova of Czechosakia, the French Open champion, 0-6, 6-3 Tuesday in a major upset in the 5.000 BMW Grass Courts Women's inis Championships at Eastbourne.

he American, who is ranked No. 78 in the ld and had to pre-qualify for the tournait, said it was the finest win of her career. ands, one of the group of impressive og black Americans on the women's tour, nine straight games after losig the first 6-0 in 19 minutes. Mandlikova, 19, eared to lose concentration in the second but said after the match she was troubled a back injury.

ands, from Miami, was sponsored earlier ier career by former world heavyweight ing champion Leon Spinks. She showed own fighting qualities in the last two sets. ing some excellent deep forebands.

Hana was on top of me in the first set, and is very nervous," said Sands, a university Itami graduate. "In the second set she ned to let up on her serve, and I took intage by coming in. Then I just tried to I my concentration, and the gods were

Mandlikova refused to hlame her defeat on her defeat on the controversy surrounding her Wimhledon seeding, a decision that angered the women's Tennis Association (WTA). "It didn't worry me at all," Mandlikova said. "I just didn't play as well as 1.

Sands was joined in the last 16 in this major pre-Wimbledon warm-up event for women hy another black American, Rene Blount,

from Carrolton, Texas. Meanwhile, Roscoe Tanner squeezed out a 7-6, 6-4 win over Australian Davis Cupper Rod Frawley Tuesday but confessed he is not happy with his form in the run-up to Wimble-

Tanner moved into the second round of the Lambert and Butler Tournament at Bristol the last warm-up event for men before Wimhledon starts next Monday. But be broke Frawley's service only once in the

The hig-serving left-hander won a tough opening set hy seven points to three in the tiebreaker. One service break in the tenth game decided the second set.

"I can't complain about my serves Tanner

EEDS, Yorkshire (AFP) hs have said they are interested in Leeds incd mid-fielder, Alex Sahella of Argenincd mid-fielder, Alex Sahella of Argentinian cluhs
in dependent of Paris St. Germain. Sabella who was
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iffield united for 400,000 pounds just er a year ago, lost his place in the first im towards the end of last season.

OHANNESBURG (AFP) — The utli African "Springbok" Rughy Union m will be insured for 3 million rands million) on their coming controversial of New Zcaland, according to the ose of South African Rugby, Danie asen. Craven, President of the South rican Rugby Board, said that the mere a that such a deal had been underwritten de nonsense of claims that the tour

ild not take place. PPSALA, Sweden (AFP) - Soviet itoli Starostin, Olympic modern penhlon champion, won the Uppsala Cupednesday for the modern pentathlion,

south of France.

edging out Czech Jan Bartu who led until

the last event. The Soviet Union won the

men's team event and Britain won the

womeo's team event. LUGANO (AFP) - Swiss Beat Breu won the ninth stage, an individual time trial of 9.5 km from Lugano to Monte Bre, of the Swiss tour to snatch the overall lead.

LIGNANO SABBIADORO, Italy.

(AFP) - Soviet Yuri Sarkisian, 20, won the World Junior weightlifting title here in the featherweight class (60 kg) when he lifted 297.5 kilos for the two movements (10 kg for the snatch and 168 kg for the clean and

jerk).

NAIROBI (R) — Ahraham Ordia, the president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA), Wednesday expressed doubt about the fourth all-Africa Games heing held in 1983. The Games, Africa's greatest festival of sport, are supposed to take place every four years and were due to be held in Nairohi in 1982. But last year Kenya pulled out hecause of lack of

first serves in. But my higgest fault in the last two or three weeks has been returning service. "I just have to keep going and hope it all comes together in time for Wimbledon."

This is Tanner's third grass courts tournament in England since he began tuning up for Wimhledon, He was seeded to reach the final of all of them - but failed to make it in the previous two, at Manchester and London's

Queen's Cluh. Stan Smith, 34-year-old former Wimhledon champion, won 7-5, 6-4 against Bernie Mitton, the South African hased in California. Smith, who has been injured, is playing in his first tournament on grass since last year's Wimbledon. He began slowly, but tightened up on his serve and volley and ended as a convincing winner.

"Thank heavens that match is behind me," Smith said. "Bernie is always a tough opponent to play, and I was a little worried how I would shape up after heing out of actioo. A few more hard matches like that will put me in a good frame of mind for next week."

Another American, Bill Scanlon, rode over Rohert Reininger of Austria 6-3, 6-0.

#### Player out to grab second U.S. Open

ARDMORE, Pennsylvania, June 17 (R) - Gary Player's greatest ambition is to win to second U.S. Open Championship and he may have better chance than in this year's event, which begins Thursday at the Merion Golf

Club.
The five-foot seven-inch South African, lacking power off the tee, has always been at a disadvantage over the 7,000-yard courses that are often used to stage the Open, so Merion's 6,544-yard length should be more

to his liking. This year may he his last realistic chance to capture his second U.S. Open crown, which would complete his second "Grand Slam" in the four major championships. At 45, time is slipping away, and already he would be the oldest U.S. Open champion, surpassing Britain's Ted Ray, who was 43 when he won it in

1920. A list of his main rivals now reads much the way it did then — American Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, and Australians David Graham and Greg Norman, who is looming

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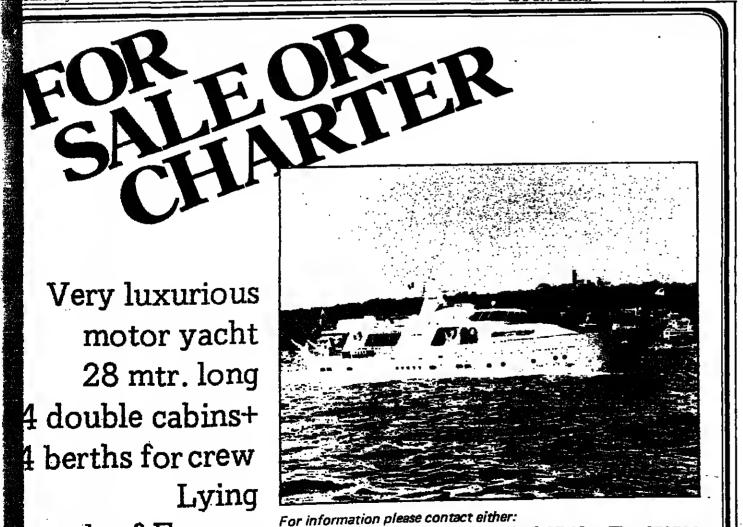
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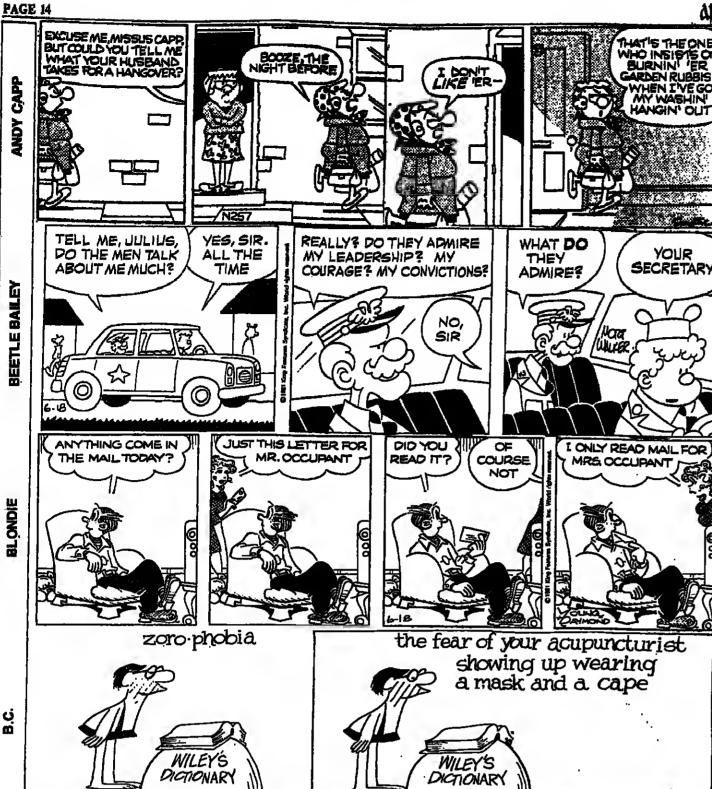
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tion from the status quo. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 2 In your eagerness to meet with friends, don't neglect work assignments. A friend behaves erratically. Curb restlessness and impatience.

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Check hidden costs regarding credit. An unexpected disclosure about a financial matter could cause a change in your thinking. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Friends may infringe on your working time. An appointment may be canceled at the last minute. Downplay ego to avert differences.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Don't mix business and pleasure. Undercurrents affect relations with close ties. Interruptions leave you with little time for privacy.

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) News from a distance causes a change in plans. Don't take out frustrations on your friends. Others are quick to change their minds.



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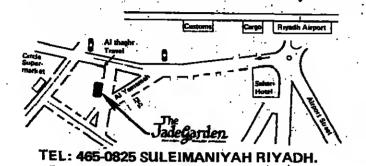
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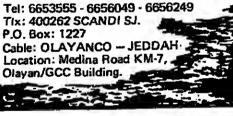
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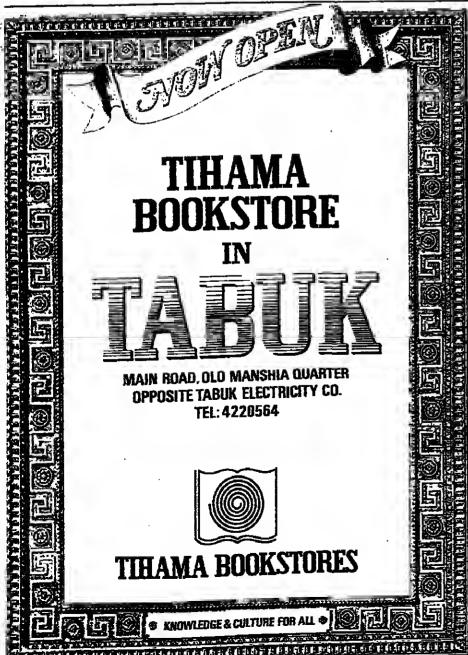
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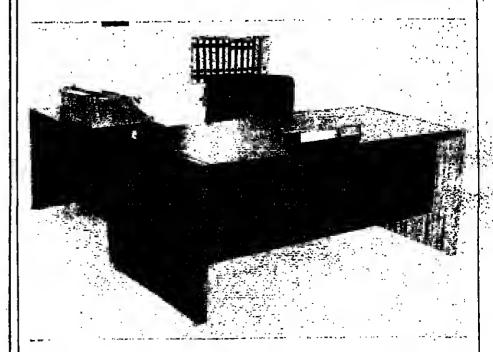
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Kania warns Solidarity

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### Polish judge puts off trial for two weeks

WARSAW, Juoe 17 (Agencies) — Amid Soviet pressure to deal firmly with "counterrevolutionary . . elements," a Polish judge postpooed for two weeks Wednesday the trial of four anti-Communists charged with plotting to overthrow the government.

Judge Czeslaw Szablowski's decision appears to be a compromise after state attorneys objected to defense motion for a onemonth delay of the trial and a clarification of a seven-count indictment against the four. The judge rejected the latter motion, saying the indictment of the "Confederation of Independent Poland" members would stand without changes.

The trial of the four confederation memhers, whose group is known as "KPN", is the first of its kind since Poland's labor uprising last summer launched the independent union Solidarity Solidarity does not endorse KPN views, but seeks their release from pre-trial detention grounds they are political prison-

Ohservers said all the signs pointed to a long trial for the four defendants, who could face death or a minimum five years in jail on conviction. Polish authorities submitted a 15-volume file on the case, and prosecutors said they planned to call 57 witnesses.

#### Nine lawyers are defending the accused, Mitterrand may carry assembly

cois Mitterrand Wedoesday bailed the overwhelming showing of bis Socialist Party in Sunday's first round of legislative elections as a mandate for change in France.

In his first public comment on the results, Mitterrand urged Frenchmen to follow up in the secood and decisive round of voting next Sunday by giving him a parliamentary majority to back up his planned programs. "I hope they will demonstrate next Sunday their determination to give me ... the means to take the useful, coherent and durable action that the current situation io France demands, Mitterrand said.

In the first round of voting, the Socialist Party and its non-Communist allies rolled up a strong , 38 percent : of the vote, continuing the surge begun with Mitterrand's election May 10 to end 23 years of conservative rule. Most analysts said the Socialists appeared a virtual cinch in the secood round to claim a solid majority in the 491-seat National Assembly that would eoable them to govern without the need for a legislative coalition with the Communists.

#### Iranians claim regaining area

NICOSIA, June 17 (AP) - Irao has said it regained the Dehlavieh area from the Iraqis in a coordinated attack launched at dawn by joint regular, Islamic revolutionary and local militia forces.

The communique carried by the official Iranian news agency, Pars, said Tuesday Dehlavieh, oear the southern Iranian city of Susangerd in the oil province of Khuzistan, was now clear from Iraqi troops.

The communique added that in the attack a battalion of Iraqi special forces was "routed" and many of its troops were killed or wounded and the rest were forced to flee. Iranian losses in the attack were six combatants killed. Pars also claimed that an Iraqi MiG jet fighter was shot down Tuesday oear, the Khuzistan capital of Ahwaz, which was again shelled by the Iraqis with long-range artillery. Pars claimed 50 lraqi soldiers were killed by the Iranians on the southero and western fronts.

There was no Iraqi comment on the Iranian claims. But an Iraqi war communique broadcast by Baghdad radio reported there was fighting on all traditional fronts along the 300-mile Iran-Iraq battle front. The communique claimed 113 Iranian soldiers were killed by the Iraqis in 24 hours. It conceded seven Iraqi deaths in the same period.

"The problem does not rest with the American attitude toward the Arabs," said Al -Wahda, "Rather, the problem rests with the Arab attitude toward America." It complained that the Americans were convinced that Arab officials will not change their attitude toward the United States and that American interests in the Middle East will not be adversely affected by any pro-Israeli action. "The Arabs must recoosider their relations with the United States," said the newspaper Al -Fajr in the United Arab Emi-

In the United Nations, The U.N. Security Couocil at 1709 GMT Wednesday adjourned to 1930 GMT the same day its debate on lag's complaint of Israeli destruction of ao

Iragi nuclear research reactor. Earlier, on the fourth day of the Security Council Debate brought renewed condemnation of Israel from Arab and the Third World Tadeusz Jandziszak, 38, and lawyers Tadeusz Stanski, 32, and Romald Szeremienew, 35.

The judge warned the four they would face legal sanctions if they engaged in any activities "disrupting the legal order" before the trial resumed next month. A defense lawyer said this meant the defendants, who were freed on bail June 5, could be rearrested.

Before Wednesday's court session, which lasted less than half an hour, Moczulski distributed copies of his letter calling on the Polish Journalists' Association to resume a media campaign for the release of two alleged political prisoners. Moczulski's wife Maria is one of four hunger strikers campaigning for the release of the two, Jerzy and Ryszard Kowalczyk, now serving 25-year prison sentences for hlowing up a public building as part of ao anti-police protest in 1971.

Meanwhile, Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania said Tuesday a confrontation with Solidarity is "inevitable" if it is used as a "destructive force acting against the Socialist state."

"The party must grant all aid to Solidarity to free this great work organization from attempts at using its capacities as a destruction force acting against the Socialist state," Kania told party activists in Plock, an oil-refining center oear bere. "If that fails, confrontatioo is inevitable.'

Kania, in remarks reported by the official news agency PAP, also said that it must be clear to everyone that "what is anti-Soviet is essentially also and-Polish in its effects."

Kania's remarks came less than a week after a stormy ceotral committee power struggle with hard-liners after the arrival here of a stern Soviet letter criticizing his and Premier Wojceich Jaruzelski' leadership.

The letter, printed bere and in the Soviet Union a few days later, criticized the two leaders for continuing "concessions and compromises" and urged the Poles to act swiftly to counter "and-Socialist activities."

In Washingtoo, President Ronald Reagan said Tuesday the situatioo in Poland would remain tense for some time. He told a televised news conference that Poland, facing renewed Soviet military pressure and opposition to internal reforms, "is going to be tense for quite some time."

In London, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said in an interview published Tuesday that dangers of a Soviet intervention in Poland were still real. He told The Finan cial Times there could "easily be a Soviet intervention io certain circumstances' that would spell an end to detente.



POLISH DISSIDENTS: The founders of the Confederation of Independent Poland, (from left) Leszek Moczulski, Rognald Szeremietiew, Tadeusz Stanski and Tadeusz Jandziszak, at the Warsaw regional court Tuesday. Their trial was adjourned Wednes-

### Marcos hails voters; opposition vows fight

Arab News Correspondent
MANILA, June 17 — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos paid tribute to the Filipino people in a re-election assessment. Commenting Wednesday on the election, Marcos congratulated the voters for "refusing to be intimidated by opposition elements who would sabotage national development with the help of subversives and rebels.

The Commission on Elections (COM-ELEC) Wednesday estimated that 85 percent of some 25.8 million registered voters went to the polls. Unofficial returns showed Marcos collecting better than 86 percent of the votes with Alejo Santos getting nine percent and Bartolome Cabangbang six.

Disputing COMELEC's estimate of the turnout, bowever the United Democratic Opposition (UNIDO), which led the call to boycott the elections, said the opposition will cootinue to resist the "excessiveness and arbitrariness of martial rule." Refusing to admit defeat for the boycott movement, UNIDO said based oo its survey, only 40 percent turned out for the June 16 polls, the

first in 12 years. . Speaking through former speaker Jose B.

Laurel Jr. and former Sen. Gerardo Roxas, UNIDO said: "They are convinced more than ever that the result of Tuesday's polls is another fraudulent device designed to legitimatize and perpetuate the rule of Marcos." It added there were numerous reports reaching UNIDO headquarters of intimidation and harassment of voters not only in metro Manila but also io various parts of the

Saturday, the Batasang Pambansa (parhament) will convene to undertake the official tions and proclaim the winner. The oathtaking of the president is scheduled on Juoe 30, which is the beginning of six-year terms.

'The government for three weeks has been intimidating the people (to vote)," Roxas said. "The boycott movement certainly had an . -- effect because the government was so rattled." Independent poll watchers said that elections were canceled or disrupted in 56 towns in 14 provinces in the Philippines because of raids by anti-Marcos forces.

JOHANNESBURG, June 17 (R) -

### **Haigarrives** in Manila; **ASEAN** talks begin

MANILA, June 17 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived here Wednesday for talks with foreign ministers of the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) which will focus on regiooal security and Kampuchea (Cam-

Haig's arrival coincided with the opening of a two-day ASEAN foreign ministers' meeting that signals the start of a fresh diplomatic bid to get Vietnamese troops out of Kampuchea. He arrived from China, Vietnam's arch-rival which supports Kampuchean guerrillas loyal to the ousted Khmer Rouge government.

Haig said in an airport statement that he would discuss global and regional security issues with the ASEAN ministers. The talks would also "focus on the dangerous activities of Vietnam with the encouragement and support of the Soviet Uoioo, particularly the situation in Kampuchea.

He said they would also discuss a U.N. sponsored international conference on Kampuchea scheduled to start in New York on July 13 which he boped to attend. Vietnam and the Soviet Union oppose the conference and have said they will not participate.

Speakers at the opening of the ASEAN conference Wednesday sternly criticized the continuing Vietnamese military occupation of Kampuchea where a Hanoi-backed government was installed in January 1979. They also suggested Vietnam's battered economy would benefit if it changed its ways over Kampuchea, ASEAN groups Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos told the opening session that the international conference was important for the peace and stability of the region. "It is evident that the outcome of this conference will peace in the region but will also affect, in a most direct manner, the peace of the world,"

Philippines Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo said the Kampuchean conflict had brought rivalries between China and the Soviet Union and Vietnam to the heart of Southeast Asia's pobtics. "ASEAN has no wish to be drawn into these conflicts. But we cannot escape the responsibility both to ourselves and to the larger community of mankind," be said.

### Good Morning

A British friend asked whether I put any money on the Derby - the great British horse racing event of the year. I said no. He said what was I waiting for, and if I hurry I prohably can just catch it. I told him I never played the horses in my life and will never play them. Not only borses, any game of chance. My theory is I must be very lucky in love, since in all else, I'm well and truly jinxed.

And my jinx, I found much earlier on, carries beyood games of chance or skill. Let me support any side in a sporting event and you can bet your last penny that side will never win a game again. I speak from experience. Late in the fifties I found myself in Cairo. And in Cairo you either support one of the two great teams. Ahb or Zamalik, or you're nobody.

Now I decided to root for Ahli, a team to all appearances at its peak, having won a string of victories throughout the lecade. Until I started supporting, that is. Whereupon it burst like a bubble. That story became so well known that, on a later visit to Cairo, a prominent supporter of Ahli actually approached me with a hribe; Support the other side this time and here's the loot. I refused of course and

Ahli was duly massacred.

I didn't think much of the thing at the time. Ratiooal explanation for everything and all that, But I started to worry in ear nest as I came to Britain, and took it into my head to support the footballers of Leeds United. And the result confirmed my worst fears. Leeds positively plummeted. Its main fight now is to stay in the first division - actually winning the cup is no longer on the cards for it. As far as I am coocerned oow, the jinx was proved.

Which means that now I ought to put some money on Menahem Begin...
Translated from Asharq Al Awsat

#### Pneumonia toll rises

MADRID, June 17 (AFP) Three more persons died in the last 24 bours from "atypical pneumonia," bringing to 37 the number of victims the illness has claimed since its appearance in Spain a month and a half ago, sources bere said Wednesday. Fifteen of the victims have died in the last seven days, the sources said, the highest mortality rate yet from the killer disease.

Authorities confirmed the three deaths in the Madrid region over the last 24 hours, but no official figures are being issued on the overall toll from atypical pneumonia.

The daily oewspaper El Pais reported that some 10,000 persons had been struck by the disease. Reports said that more than 2,700 persons remain hospitalized, although the figure is dropping as more people are discharged than enter medical facilities. Experts from the Spanish Health Ministry say the disease could be caused by consumption of industrial colza oil mixed with olive oil.

#### With Moscow China seeks border treaty

PEKING, June 17 (AFP) - For the first time in several years, China has called on the Soviet Union to sign a bilateral treaty as a

first step toward a "global solution" of their border dispute. In a lenthy article on the dispute, the offi-cial People's Daily said the treaty should aim at maintenance of the status quo along the Sino-Soviet border, the scene in 1969 of

hloody clashes which claimed scores of lives on both sides of the Amorand Ussuri Rivers. While calling for a resumption of border negotiations, begun in 1964 and held alternately in Peking and Moscow without results until 1978. China stressed that the main ohstacle to a settlement remained Soviet

"expansionism" and "hegemonism."

After the suspension of the border talks, Moscow and Peking had agreed to pursue normalization negotiations which have been deadlocked since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979. China, which is rather discreet over the border dispute in recent months, argues that the Soviet Union illegally occupies some 600 small islands on the Ussuri.

The People 's Daily again denounced "the illegality" of the unequal treaties between China and Czarist Russia over demarcation of their common border. It added, however, it was necessary to be realistic and use those treaties as a basis for negotiations.

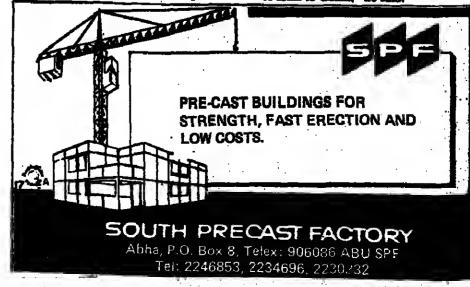
China wants, as it already indicated in 1969, "maintenance of the status quo at the border, prevention of armed conflicts and disengagement of armed forces deployed in disputed zones," the Chinese Communist Party organ said.

This, the paper added, had been agreed in September 1968 at a meeting between the then Soviet and Chinese premiers - respectively Alexei Kosygin and Chon En-lai which led to the resumption of border talks.
The People 's Daily also accused Moscow

of having since that date blocked the signing of a treaty on the status quo "to have a free hand to sabotage the status quo at the border, provoke armed clashes and exert military pressure on China." In an unrelated development, a senior U.S.

official said in Manila Wednesday that the United States will no longer treat China as an enemy by refusing to sell it weapons but no decisions have been made on specific arms sales. The official, who briefed reporters aboard Secretary of State Alexander Haig's aircraft on the way to Manila after a threeday visit to China, said some press accounts put too much emphasis on Haig's announcement Tuesday night that Washington now would consider requests from Peking to buy lethal U.S. arms.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the real accomplishment of the trip was to clear the air of misunderstandings and put U.S. relations with China on a new and more realistic footing after two years of uncertainty. "We made no decisions on provision of arms to China," he said.





AFRICANS TEARGASSED: African blacks flee a barrage of police tearges canisters in Soweto Tuesday when violence erupted during a function held to mark the fifth anniversary of the June 16 student protest movement. Black groups in the white-ruled country are mourning this week for nearly 600 persons who died in the 1976 riots.

#### From page

representatives, including three nonpermanent members of the Security Council - Niger, the Philippines and Panama. Niger supported the sanctions call. Panama indicated it would, while the Philippmes made no mention of punitive measures.

Adoption of a council resolution requires nine votes, but any of the five permanent members can block adoption through exercise of a veto. Thus far, six council members have voiced direct or indirect support of sanctions. France, Britain and Ireland specifically bave opposed sanctions, and Japan and Spain made not mention of them. Mexico and Tunisia are yet to be beard, but can be expectted to support punitive measures.

Ismat T. Kittani, undersecretary in Iraq's Foreign Ministry, addressing the council said: " One would think that it was Iraq thatwas brought to account before this council." Kittani, in turn, asked the Israeli envoy, Why is it... that your government bas refused to put any of your nuclear facilities under international safeguards." He referred to israel's refusal to permit outside inspection of its ouclear installations.

Syria's new ambassador, Dia Allah El-Fattal, in supporting the call for sanctions, contended that Israel already was a "de facto ouclear power." Fattal said the U.S. government's decision to suspend shipment of four sophisticated F-16 fighter jets to Israel was like withholding "lollipops for a new days" from an infant.

Zehdi Labib Terzi, U.N. observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said

ple bad been arrested and tear gas was used to disperse a crowd outside the Regina Nundi church in Soweto. Israel had entered a new phase of aggressiveness with the advent of the Reagan administration. He accused Washington of being in collusion with Israel in the attack on the Iraqi

reactor. The Palestine representative said the

American "intelligence services simply could

: A police spokesman said armed escorts

The 10-year-old black schoolgirl,

not have failed to discover that the raid was planned and in progress."
Maksoud, the Arab League observer, commenting on U.S. President Ronald Reagan's news conference, said that to mention Arab unwillingness to recognize Israel in connection with the bombing raid near Baghdad, gave the" impression that the U.S.

considers that there are mitigating circumstances for Israel's aggression."

Maksoud said in a statement that he hoped the U.S. review of its arms shipments to Israel

" will lead to inhibiting the U.S. from aiding and abetting Israel's capability for aggression and contempt for the international commun-